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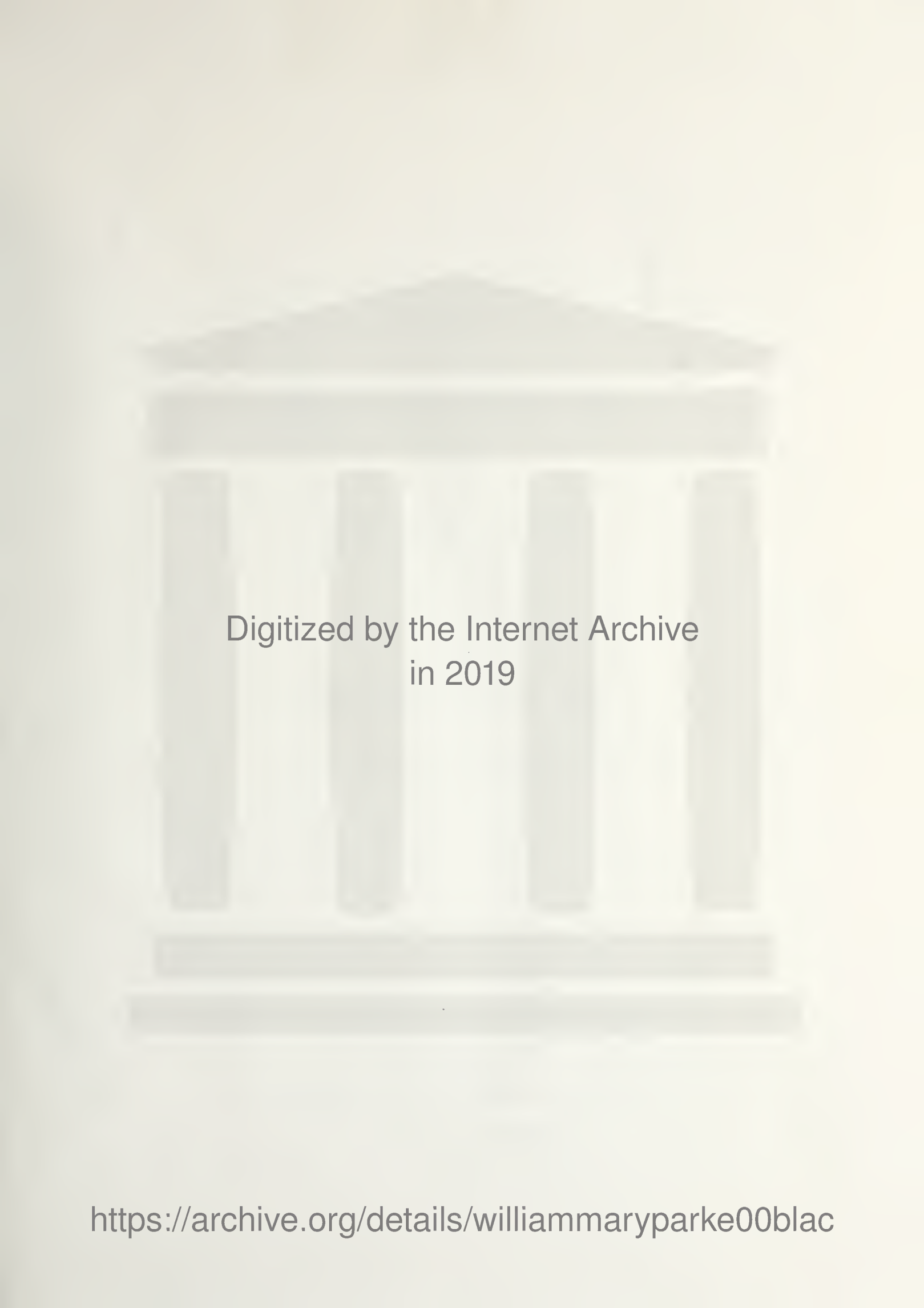
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INTRODUCTION

This family is a typical example of the "melting pot" that is America. "A New Jersey pedigree may trace back to the English Quakers, the Puritans from New England, the Swedes who waged war on the early English settlers, the Dutch settlers who came from New Amsterdam (New York) and the Huguenots who fled from France in search of religious liberty and peace" (from THE HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS, 1953, by Everton Publishers)

The Parke, Bowlby and Smith families were English, the Bailey and McKeown families were Scotch, the Castner and Weller families were German, the Bodine family were French Huguenots, and it is said that an early Bammes ancestor was from Spain. We have found no Swedes, but there is a family tradition of a Holland Dutch ancestor named Van Horn, which, unfortunately, we have not been able to verify.

The name of Parke was one of those adopted in England following an edict from the King in the eleventh century, that every man should take a surname in order to be taxed. Some of the surnames adopted at that time were derived from descriptive words identifying local features and were used with a Latin preposition. Thus we have "atte park" (parc) and its derivative: Park. Park as a surname indicated place of residence - a person who lived in or near a park.

This surname is found among Cornish names, as well as those of Suffolk and Essex. In 1327 the name of "Will'o atte Park" appears on a tax list of Colechester Borough, Essex.

According to an old English authority on Patronymics, written in 1594: "If a man had three sonnes, the one dwelling at the Townsend, the other at ye Woods, and the Thyrd at the Parke, they all took their surnames from their dwellings and left their ancient surnames; this errour hath overthrown and brought into Ablivion many anncient houses in this realm of england".

The final s usually denoted the plural, and the use of the final e arose from the old English custom of adding e to such words a thinke, finde, boate, parke, etc. Different families, and different branches of the same family, used the name with the three different spellings. We find several different Coats-of-Arms for families of Park, Parke and Parks from different parts of the British Isles.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

There were many men by the name of Park, Parke and Parks who came to America during colonial days, settling in the West Indies and in colonies on the mainland, especially in Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Some of the men, undoubtedly, were of noble birth, but in most cases knowledge of their ancestry has been lost to posterity.

This is due, partly, to actual loss of records. In other cases, as often occurred in families of other names, the emigrant may have been a younger son, not entitled to inherit the estate in England. For that or for other reasons, sometimes because of religious beliefs, he wished to sever his contact with his homeland ahd to leave behind him the pomp and circumstance that had surrounded him there.

The best known Parke immigrant to New Jersey during colonial days was Roger Parke, pioneer physician of Hopewell, whose story is told in PIONEERS OF OLD HOPEWELL by Ralph Ege, 1908. Dr. Roger Parke, a Quaker, was from Hexam, County of Northumberland, England, and came to this country in 1678 in THE SHIELD, landing at Burlington, it being the first ship to venture this far up the Delaware River.

In 1682, Roger Parke bought 200 acres of land on Crosswick creek near Bordentown, a few miles east of Trenton, in Burlington County. Later he sold this land and in 1697, 400 acres of land were surveyed to him on Stony Brook in Hopewell Township. Others of the family bought adjoining acreages until at one time they owned, together, about 1,000 acres between Stony Brook and the mountains.

As the nearest Quaker congregation was at Stony Brook near Princeton, Roger Parke became an Anglican and joined the St. Mary's Church of Hopewell about 1700. Baptisms of three of his children are found on the Parish Register of this church. (See also page 115 of this compilation)

Hopewell was a village and township in Burlington County originally, but between 1714 and 1838 it was in Hunterdon County, and is now in Mercer County. It was located near the disputed division line between East and West Jersey, and, about 1735, after a long and bitterly fought lawsuit, nearly 50 settlers in this neighborhood, who had bought their land from Thomas Revell, Agent for the West Jersey Society, lost the titles to their land and were dispossessed. Among these were Roger Parke, Sr., Roger, Jr., John, Sr., John, Jr., Andrew and Joseph Parke.

Nearly all the Parke family left Hopewell at this time, moving to northern Hunterdon County, and their records were lost. It is supposed that the Andrew, Roger and Joseph, who appear on Hopewell records only 1725-1735 were sons of John

Parke, the oldest son of Dr. Roger Parke, but proof of this relationship is lacking. (See Will of a Joseph Parke, page 6)

It is probable that our William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, was a descendant of some branch of this family which moved into northern Hunterdon County or nearby about this time. But, as we do not have the date or place of his birth, or his parentage, we are unable to find the connection.

The only one of the men of this Parke family to settle permanently in Hopewell Township was Dr.Roger's son, William. He and many of his descendants, as well as his father, are buried in the Parke-Larison Cemetery which is on land that was a part of the original farm. The stone on the grave of Dr.Roger is inscribed: "R.P. 1755, age 91"; and that of his son, William, reads: "W.P. 1764, age 52".

Among the children of this William was a son, William, born 1746, died 1794. This grandson of Dr.Roger was a Revolutionary soldier, serving as lieutenant in the company of Capt. John Guild, 1st Regiment of Hunterdon County Militia (Hopewell then being in Hunterdon County). After the Revolution Lt. William Parke returned to Hopewell where he was one of the trustees of the Baptist Church and where he and his wife Rachel (Rowland) and many of their family are buried.

Because of the similarity of names, ages and place of residence, he has sometimes been confused with our William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, who also served during the Revolution. But, Lt. William Parke of Hopewell is not the William Parke of Lebanon Township whose story is to be told in this compilation.

Our interest and research has centered around the northern part of Hunterdon County, and Sussex and Warren Counties, of New Jersey. Hunterdon County records are few, but further searching might be done there, perhaps in land records. We have been especially interested in Parke men with given names that later appear in our family: William, John, David, Joseph and Abner.

Of course, it is quite possible that our William was of an entirely different Parke family, one that came to New Jersey perhaps at a later date than 1678. And they may have come to New Jersey directly from England, or after a residence in New England, or the West Indies, or Virginia, or New York, or some other colony in America. As we have not found the ancestry of our William Parke, we will include in this compilation Miscellaneous Parke Data (pages 110-121) which may afford clues to other searchers on this or other Parke families.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

FIRST GENERATION

1. WILLIAM[1] PARKE is the first proven ancestor of this family. Date and place of his birth and his parentage are not known (see preceeding pages). He probably was born between 1750-1758, and in New Jersey. We first find him as a resident of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, about the time of the American Revolution.

During that war he served in the capacity of a Wagoner with the Quartermaster-General's Department, delivering supplies to the camp at Middlebrook (Pluckemin) in Somerset County, New Jersey, 1778-1779. (PROCEEDINGS OF THE N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New Series, Vol. 11, page 366: A Receipt Book of Col.James Abeel, D.Q.M.G. at Morris Town, N.J.). This service has been accepted by National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for membership claims of several of his descendants, and was first established by National #326,330, Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen (Mrs.J.L.) of Wichita, Kansas.

Family tradition says that William Parke was decorated for bravery in carrying foodstuffs through the Tory lines to Washington's Army; and tells of a large barn where supplies were stored while waiting to be delivered. We have not been able to verify this tradition, but history does tell that the barn of Abraham Van Horne of Whitehouse, Hunterdon County, was used by the Forage Master of Washington's Army to store provisions during the Revolution, and that Abraham's son, Abraham VanHorne, Jr., was the Issuing Forage Master in the Commissary General's Department during the Revolutionary War. (OPDYKE GENEALOGY, 1889, page 432.)

Our William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, was married about 1778 to Mary (__?__) but the date and the place of this marriage are not known. There are no marriage records of Hunterdon County prior to 1795. Their oldest child was born about 1779, and Mary was born in 1762, according to RECORDS OF MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND BURYING GROUNDS. (Copied by D.A.R. and to be found in the Library of the National Society, D.A.R. in Washington, D.C.). Exact date and place of Mary's birth are not known, and her maiden name has not been found after many years of searching.

There is a persistant legend which claims that William's wife Mary (or perhaps his mother, or his daughter-in-law, Elisabeth Weller) was related to the famous Van Horne family of New York City, and tells something about the litigation of this family over real estate holdings, a story similar to actual experiences of this Van Horne family. But, after a long and thorough search, we have never found a Parke-Van-Horne marriage of any date; and the only Marys of the Van-

Horne family found who were of the right age to have been the wife of our William Parke all married other men: Peter Sites (1785), Stephen Moylan(1778),David Clarkson(1781), Levinius Clarkson(1763) and James Stringham(before 1786).

And the only Van Horne-Weller marriage we have found is that of Cornelius Van Horne, Jr. and a Kate Weller, about whom we have no further data, but would guess that she might have been of an age to have been an aunt to the Elisabeth Weller who married David Parke, William's son. This Cornelius Van Horne, Jr. was baptized at the Dutch Reformed Church in Readington, New Jersey in 1762; his father, Cornelius, Sr., was a cousin to the Abraham Van Horne, Jr. who was Forage Master (see preceeding page); and they were related to the New York Van Horne family. (HISTORY OF THE VAN HORN FAMILY by Marvin, 1929. The author is a descendant of Cornelius Van Horne, Jr. and Kate Weller)

It has been suggested, that, as William and Mary Parke gave their oldest son a middle name beginning with the letter B., the maiden name of William's wife, or his mother, might have begun with a B. It would be a help if we knew what the middle name was of John B. Parke, the son. It might be the name of a family into which a Van Horne daughter of an earlier generation had married. Also, the Bowlby and the Bodine families were close friends to the Parke family; there were intermarriages with them in later generations, and there is a possibility that there might have been an earlier marriage with one of these families.

We find the marriage of a Peter Parke and a Mary Bodine on 15 December, 1755 (NEW YORK MARRIAGES BEFORE 1785), but we have been unable to learm more of these two persons and their family. Regarding the Bodine family, we find information of a Jean Bodine, a Huguenot, born in France in 1645, who came to this country, was married twice and had many children by both his wives. His son, Vincent Bodine, baptized New York Dutch Reformed Church, died 1744, married Halytje Smith. They had a daughter, Martje Bodine, baptized 6 Sept, 1727. (SINNOTT GENEALOGY by Elizabeth Sinnott, 1905). Martje is the Dutch name for Mary. The marriage of this Martje Bodine is not given, but she would have been of the right age to have been the Mary who married Peter Parke in 1755 and to have been the mother of our William Parke whom we had guessed was born between 1755 and 1758. But, of course this is just a theory.

When trying to find ancestry of our William Parke, we have considered that names given to his children and to his grandchildren might be clues as to names of his parents and of his brothers and sisters. There was a grandson names Peter but he was probably named for his Weller grandfather rather than for his Parke grandfather. We have been more interested

in Parke men with given names of: William, John, David, Abner and Joseph. And especially has our interest centered around men of these names who lived in northern Hunterdon County and in nearby locations.

We have a copy of the Will of a Joseph Parke of "Grinig" Township, Morris County, New Jersey, written on August 4, 1752, proved June 12, 1754. This location is probably Greenwich Township, which was in Morris County before the forming of Sussex in 1753; then was in Sussex until the forming of Warren County in 1824. The Will mentions wife Marget, six sons and four daughters, naming only two children, sons David (oldest) and Joseph. Executors brother Jonah Parke, friends Robert and Isaac Laning. Executors were instructed to administer "and to file copy of inventory into the Prerogative Office in Burlington". (See also page 116)

These instructions would seem to indicate some relationship with the Parke family of Burlington County. We have been unable to learn more of this family. It might be helpful if we knew names of the other children besides David and Joseph.

There is some indication that our William Parke may have had brothers Abner and Joseph, as we find men of these names living near him in Lebanon Township of Hunterdon County. In MILITIA OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J. by Deats, appear the names of Abner Parke, Joseph Parke and William Parke, all of Lebanon Township, serving in the Hunterdon County Militia in 1792

Hunterdon and Sussex County records show, of Joseph:

1807,Jan.7 - Joseph Parke of Lebanon Twp., Hunterdon Co., bought land there from William Allen of New York State.
1809,Feb.10 - Mary and John B. Parke of Mansfield, Sussex, deeded land to Abner Parke of Bethlehem, Hunterdon Co., said land obrdering land of Joseph Parke.
1811 - Deed from Joseph Parke to John B. Parke of Mansfield
1816,Feb.3 - Deed of land, Joseph Parke and Sophia his wife of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County.

The Joseph, above may have been a brother to our William Parke. So, also may have been an Abner whom we find in Sussex County whose children seem to have been contemporary to those of our William.

RECORDS OF ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH of Greenwich, Warren County (formerly Sussex), give baptisms of two children of Abner Parke and wife Patience:

Mary born Dec. 23, 1787, bapt. May 29, 1808
Elizabeth born Feb. 23, 1790, bapt. May 29, 1808
Sponsor to both baptisms was Jacob Holsheiser.

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On July 8, 1837, Abner Parke, Sr. of"Grinwich" Township Warren County, New Jersey, "Being sick and weak in body", wrote his Will. (New Jersey Wills, etc, 425, u w 1837) In it he mentions: Wife Patience; son Abner, Jr.; daughter Rachel Woolever late Parke; daughter Lydia and her son Joseph Parke; daughter Mary Hulshizer; Sarah Cowdrick late Sarah Parke and her son John Cowdrick (under 21) and Thomas J.Cowdrick (probably the husband and father); Hannah Warne (relationship not given); and daughter Elizabeth; Daughter Lydia and "hir son Joseph Parke" to inherit "jointly the house and lot on which I now live bounded by lands of Abner Parke, Jr., Joseph Howell, Jacob Sharps and the Morris Canal" (with conditions). Executor: Jacob Sharps,"and to sell a certain wood lot lying near New Village adjoining lands of John Cline, Daniel Hulshizer and others".

Our William Parke may have had one or more sisters, as well as brothers. He gave names of Sarah and Rebecca to his daughters. In the Lock-of-Hair Album of a granddaughter we find references to several cousins whom we have not been able to identify. (See pages 45,46,47,49,53 etc)

A William Parke with brothers Joseph and Abner and a sister Sarah, who appears to have been a contemporary of our William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, is mentioned in a Will recorded at Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania (Will Bk.I, page 4) and is abstracted in publication of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. 13, 1936-39, 929. IP382 page 48:

Abstracts of Wills and Adms.of Northumberland Co., Pa.:

DAVID PARKS, Will, dated July 4, 1774, proved Aug. 3, 1774.
Executors: Job; George Conrad.
Children: William, Joseph, Abner, Sarah, Abigail and Jane Parks. "If my executors see that my children be taken into the Province of New Jersey to their relations".

We find, also several other contemporary Williams, who lived in New Jersey, not far from the residence of our William Parke:

William Parke, Sussex County, Judge, Loyalist, 1778-1779.
(GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF N.J., Vol. 10.)

William Parke of Mansfield Woodhouse, Sussex County, yoeman, Administrator, estate of David Parke of Sussex County, an intestate, March 15, 1782. Fellowbondsman, Jonathan Willis of Newtown, Sussex Co., Innkeeper. Wit.: Sally Anderson and Philip Dodderer. (At Trenton, in State Superior Court Records, only the bond is recorded in this matter, which would give no further information)

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William Parke, inventory by Wm. Parke and John Armstrong, estate of Joseph Read(Reed) of Knowlton Twp., Sussex Co., an intestate, May 14, 1792. Adms. Sarah Reed the widow and Isaac Read and James Read of the same place.

William Parke, inventory by W. Parke and John Armstrong, Will of Sarah Reed(Read) written Aug. 27, 1792, proved Oct. 1, 1792. 11 children, all named.

(File numbers of Wills & Administrations, pp. 117 & 118)

Identifying any of these William Parkes as, or as not, our William, is further complicated by the fact that there seem to have been two other men of the same name in Hunterdon County. (See also marriages of Williams, page 120)

GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF NEW JERSEY, Vol. 9,
List of all the Militia enrolled in the different Townships in the County of Hunterdon as returned by the several Deputies agreeable to a Law passed at Trenton, Nov. 30th, 1792, for that purpose:

p. 47: William Parke - Alexandria Twp.
p. 55: William Parke - Bethlehem Twp.
p. 98: William Parke - Lebanon Twp.

On January 18, 1790, William Parke, Cordwainer, and wife Mary, of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, bought some land in that Township, which they later sold to James Allen, who did not record the deed until 1806. (All Deeds quoted of Hunterdon County are in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Hall of Records, Flemington, New Jersey)

On May 18, 1795, William Parke bought from Benjamin Coleman, some land in Lebanon Township "adjoining Bowlby's line"; and on September 30, 1796, he bought adjoining land from Benjamin Pratt. This land was along the Musconetcong River, which is the dividing line between Hunterdon and Sussex (now Warren) Counties.

There is a possibility that part of William's land was on the other side of the river, in Sussex County, or that he lived there for a time. It seems likely that he was the William Parke of Mansfield Woodhouse, yceman, who administered the estate of David Parke of Sussex County in 1782. Mansfield Woodhouse in Sussex (now Washington in Warren) County was only a few miles from Lebanon Township of Hunterdon County

William Parke died intestate in 1802, and on May 3, 1803 his wife, Mary, and their oldest son, John B. Parke, were appointed to administer his estate. Bondsmen were Thomas Bowlby

and William Hazlitt. Regarding the estate of William Parke, which is No. 2070-J B 40, p. 304, Int. 1802, Inv. 1803, in records of the Superior Court of New Jersey at Trenton, there is the Administration Bond, the Inventory and the Account. None of these instruments give any information to show relationships.

However, in county records at Flemington, Hunterdon County, there is a deed which gives names of the children of William Parke who were his heirs. On May 25, 1814, William's son David bought from the other heirs the land they had inherited from their father, the land along the Musconetcong River described on preceeding page. (Full quote of Deed on page 14)

The family may have attended the Woodhouse Presbyterian Church in Mansfield, Sussex County (now Washington in Warren) although their names are not on the list of pew holders in 1791. Mary Parke, with one son, two daughters, two daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law, and at least one grandchild, are nurried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Ground. Place of William's burial is not known although it may have been in this cemetery, also. Many stones had been destroyed and others were "in a sad state" even before they were copied by the D.A.R.

The following data of Mary Parke and her children are compiled from these burial records, and from the deed (above) and from family records in the Bible of the son, David Parke.

Mary Parke, born 1762, died February 24, 1834, age 72, left 6 children: John, David, Abner, Sarah, Rebecca, Maria.

2. i. John B. Parke, died May 1, 1843, age 64 (b.ca.1779)
3. ii. David Parke, b.Jan.1,1784, d.Oct.7,1863 (see p.13-18) mar. Elisabeth Weller.
4. iii. Sarah Parke (b.prob.ca.1787, see page 19)
5. iv. Abner Parke (b.prob.ca.1789)mar.Lydia(see pp.2022)
6. v. Rebecca Parke, b.May 20,1793, d.Apr.24,1865 (p.23) mar. Wm. Hulshizer
7. vi. Maria Parke, b.1801, d.May 1,1843,age 42 (pp.24-28) mar. John Castner

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

SECOND GENERATION

2. JOHN B.[2] PARKE (William[1]) was born about 1779 (age 64 in 1843), probably in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey; died May 1, 1843 at Changewater, Warren County, New Jersey; buried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Ground now in Washington, Warren County.

On May 3, 1803, John B. Parke and his mother, Mary, were appointed to administer the estate of his father, William Parke, who had died intestate. (Estate of Wm. Parke, 2070-J B 40, p. 304, Superior Court of N.J. at Trenton,N.J.) Relationships are not given in this estate matter, but comparison of his handwriting shows him to be the same man who signed his will.

In Deeds of Sussex (Warren after 1824) County we find that "Mary widow and relick of Wm. Parke deceased and John B. Parke of Mansfield Township" bought some land on Dec. 17, 1804 from Joseph Groff. This land bordered on land of Joseph Parke, and was deeded to Abner Parke of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County, Feb. 10, 1809. Witnesses were Daniel Shelley and Rebecca Parke. This Abner may have been William's son, Abner, but we have no proof of this and do not know his exact age at this time. And we cannon identify the witness, Rebecca Parke. William's daughter, Rebecca, would have been under 16 years of age at this time, according to her burial record, so hardly a legal witness.

And we do not know relationship - ifany - of this Joseph Parke to our family, but it is suggested that he may have been a brother to William Parke. A Joseph Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County bought land there on Jan. 7, 1807, from Wm. Allen of New York State. (See also page 6)

Also in Sussex County Deeds is one showing land purchased by John B. Parke from Peter Purcell in 1809; and another showing a purchase from Joseph Parke in 1811. John B. Parke was a resident of Mansfield Township, Sussex County at these dates and also when he and the other heirs of William Parke, deceased, sold to David Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, land they had inherited from their father. (Page 14)

Apparently John B. Parke never married. On April 25, 1838, he wrote his Will, which we quote from photostat copy:

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I John B. Parke of the Township of Mansfield County of Warren and the State of New Jersey being weak in Body but of Sound Mind and Memory and understanding for which blessing I most Devoutly thank my Creator do Make and Publish this my last Will and Testa-

ment in manner and form following that is to say --

First it is my Will and I do order that all my Just Debts if any their Should be and Funeril Expences be duly paid and Satisfied as soon as Convenantly can be after my Decease, as to my Immortal part I desire to return it to the Mercifull author of its Existance, as to my body I wish to have it Buried in a deceant manner as near my Mother's Grave as conviantly may be at Mansfield Churchyard, to be performed without Extravigancy or Clergy Seramony

Item I give and bequeath unto my Oldest Sister Sarah Parke a Farm Containing one Hundred and ten acres of Lans more or less Caled the Miting house farm and adjoining Lands of John Aurant Samuel Shields Samuel Bowlby and others to be at her Command during her Natural Life and at her Deceace to be Equally divided Between or Amongst her Brothers and Sisters Children Share and Share alike

Item 2. I give and bequeath unto my youngest Sister Maria Castner a Farm Containing one Hundred and Thirteen acres of Land called the Changewater farm Including two wood lots on the hill on the East side of the Miskinnacong Crick, be therami(?) more or less to her and her Heirs only

Item 3. I give and bequeath unto my Sister Rebecca Hulsizer(?) one Hundred Dollars Per year to be paid out of my Estate by my Executor to Commence Payment in ten days after my Deceace and Continue during her natural life and at her Deceace to end and to be paid to her only, as I Consider her Husband mu Inamy and unwortly of Injoying any part of my Estate.

Item 4. I Give and bequeath unto my two Brothers David Parke and Abner Parke the Remaender of my Real and landed Estate to divide in Brotherly friendship as best Suits Each other.

Item 5. I give and bequeath unto the Lawfull Children or Heirs of my Brothers and Sisters the Remaining part of my Estate or Personal part after Deducting all Reasonable Expence therefrom Lastly I hereby Appoint my Trusty friend John Castner Into(?) Executor of this my last Will and Tesp tament, in Witness whereof I set my Hand and Seal this Twenty fifth day of April in the year of our LORD one Thousand Eight Hundred and thirty Eight

JOHN B. PARKE

Signed Sealed Published and declared now(?))
by the said John B. Parke to be his testament)
and Last Will in the Presence of us)

Cornl (?) Stewart
Joseph Carter
Divriel (?) Castner
(or Dursiel? or Daniel?)

The expressed wish that he be buried "without Extravigancy or Clergy Seramony" would seem to indicate that John B. Parke was a Quaker, which is in keeping with family tradition.

As requested in this Will, he was buried near his mother in the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Ground, and on his stone is inscribed:

JOHN B.PARKE

Murdered May 1,1843

Age 64

Also, on this date, were murdered his sister, Maria Castner, her husband John Castner, and their three year old daughter, Mary Castner. This affair was called the Castner Murder at Changewater. The story will be dealt with on pages 25-28.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

SECOND GENERATION (cont'd)

3. DAVID[2] PARKE (William[1]) was born January 1, 1784, probably in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died October 7, 1863 in Lagro, Wabash County, Indiana. He was married in the month of March, 1807, to Elisabeth Weller, who was born June 1, 178-(4? or 6?) probably in Sussex County, New Jersey. She died on July 24, 1825 (or 27?) and is buried in the old Mansfield Woodhouse Church Burying Ground, now in Washington, Warren County, New Jersey.

Data of this family are quoted from a photostat copy of records in David's Bible, and are as filed with the D.A.R. membership claim of National No.326,330, Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen (Mrs. J.L.) of Wichita, Kansas. In 1957 this Bible was owned by Miss Maude Wilson of Andrews, Indiana, who also is a member of the D.A.R., being National No.333,084. This Bible was published in Philadelphia by McCarty & Davis, 171 Market St., I.Ashmead & Co., Printers, 1834.

In these Bible records the name of David's wife is spelled Elisabeth, her date of birth is given as June 1, 178-, and date of death as July 24, 1827. The RECORDS OF THE MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH & BURYING GROUND as copied by the D.A.R. and to be found in the library of the National Society in Washington, D.C., quote her grave marker as saying that she was born in 1784 and died July 24, 1825. Her grave is the earliest (marked) one in the Parke family lot, and there is a possibility that the numerals on her tombstone were copied incorrectly, as, according to one authority, the stones in this cemetery were quite badly worn and difficult to read even before they were copied by the D.A.R. (See also pages 32, 43 and pages 97-101, for Weller family data.)

Her parentage is not proven, but all indications are, and we believe, that she is the Elizabeth Weller, born 1786, a child of Peter Weller and grandchild of George Weller of Mansfield, data of whom is given in EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Chambers, and also in HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY by Snell.

The Store Day Book of a Joseph Johnston, who, in 1818, had a store in New Hampton, Hunterdon County, where David Parke and his family lived, frequently mentions "David Parke", "Capt. Peter Weller" and "Capt. Peter Weller's son, Peter". This latter Peter would have been Elizabeth's brother, Peter, who was born in 1784 according to the authorities above, if we have the correct family. Many of this Weller family, also, are buried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Cemetery. (See pp.98-99)

David Parke was a soldier during the War of 1812, serv-

ing as a 3rd Sergeant in Capt. Samuel Fell's Company of Light Infantry, in the 3rd Regiment (Frelinghuycen's) of the New Jersey Militia. He was commissioned September 3, 1814, and discharged Dece,ber 5, 1815; was in the Battle of Terrytown; and his residence at that time was New Hampton, New Jersey.

Among Sussex County Deeds is one showing that David Parke bought some land from John Allen in 1811.

In Hunterdon County Deeds we find the following:

1813, -- Samuel Bowlby to David Parke and Joseph Johnston, Lebanon Township.

1813, June 15: Sam'l Bowlby of Mansfield Town., Sussex Co., to David Parke of Lebanon, Hunterdon County.

1813, Aug.9: David Parke and wife Elizabeth of New Hampton Village, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, sold some land in the township to John Swick.

1813, Nov.9: Edward C. Johnston of Mansfield, Sussex, to David Parke.

1814, May 25: Indenture between John B. Parke, Abner Parke, Sarah Parke and Rebecca Parke -- children and heirs of William Parke, deceased, all of Mansfield Township, Sussex County, New Jersey, of the one part and David Parke son of the aforesaid William Parke, deceased, of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County of the other part. The said John B. Parke, Abner Parke, Sarah Parke and Rebecca Parke in consideration of the sum of $300 paid by David Parke granted to David Parke land located in Lebanon Township, containing ½ acre along the Musconetcong River, adjoining Bowlby's line, it being the same land conveyed to William Parke deceased by Benjamin Coleman by deed May 18, 1795, and by Banjamin Pratt by deed September 30, 1796. John B. Parke, Abner Parke, David and Rebecca Parke are possessors of this land as a good and perfect and absolute state of inheritance. Signed in the presence of Robert Skinner and Mary Parke, sworn to May 25, 1814, but not recorded until May 11, 1847. (Vol. 89 - 19)

1839: David Parke bought land in New Hampton, Lebanon Township from the estate of Henry Dusenberg(y?)

1840, June 19: David Parke deeded land in New Hampton to William H. Parke; this land adjoined the Dusenberg estate. (This son had been married on February 20, 1840)

1847, May 11: The Indenture of May 25, 1814, was filed.

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1852: David Parke of Wabash County, Indiana, sold land in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, to George Boulby; said land had formerly belonged to William Parke deceased. This transaction was notarized by Robert St.John, Wabash County, Indiana.

Sometime before 1847, David's oldest son William H.Parke with his family, had moved to Trenton, New Jersey; the oldest daughter Sarah Ann had married and moved to Ithaca, New York; and the daughter Catherine had married and moved to Wabash County, Indiana. And, late in 1846 or early 1847, the son Joseph with his wife, and the daughter Lucretia with her husband, also had moved to the west.

Soon after the filing of the Indenture on May 11, 1847, David Parke with his daughters Margaret and Elizabeth, and perhaps others of the family, left their old home in New Jersey. It has been said that David lived for a time in New Village, New Jersey; in Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania; and in Ithaca, New York. It is possible that he spent some time in these places before deciding to move to Indiana, but it seems certain that the final move was made during that summer of 1847, for in the Lock-of-Hair album of his daughter, Elizabeth, is one entry dated at New Hampton, May 10, 1847, and the next dated one is Indiana, September 17, 1847.

It is said that David traveled to Indiana by the Ohio River and the Erie Canal. Possibly the family traveled westward by steamer from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, down the Ohio River to Cincinnati, and by barge up the Miami-Erie Canal to, perhaps, St. Marys in Ohio, then westward overland to Wabash, Indiana, which was then an established trading post on the Wabash River. The Maumee branch of the canal, which later connected the Wabash River with the Maimi-Erie Canal, had not been completed in 1847.

Here David Parke settled and bought land between towns of Lagro in Wabash County and Dora in Huntington County, Indiama. This land was near to that of his daughter, Catherine (Parke) Smith, who was widowed before this time. It is said that David was well-to-do, and that he bought farms for all his children.

David Parke's father, William Parke, had been a "cordwainer" or shoemaker. Apparently David had been raised to this trade, for in Indiana he and his two sons, Joseph and William were in the shoe business, making and selling shoes before the days of factory made shoes. Wabash and Lagro were then thriving lettde towns on the Canal, with an outlet to a large trade territory.

The Parke family were charter members of the old origi-

nal Salamoni Christian Church, organized in the old Log-school house on Sammy Jennings' farm, also called Jennings' Chapel or Meeting House. The second church building was erected in 1861 on ground that belonged to the Satterthwaith family.

Photostat copies of the records in David's Bible give birth dates for David and for his wife Elisabeth, and for all their nine children; marriages of David and Elisabeth and of children Lucretia, Joseph, Elizabeth and Margaret; and deaths of David and Elisabeth and of children Rebecca Smith, Sarah Ann McKinney, William H. Parke, and Joseph Parke. The early entries are in David's olf-fashioned handwriting. David's death and later entries are in a different handwriting.

The marriages and deaths of David's children that are not given in the Bible, were obtained from other family records, as will be quoted under each child later in this book. There are four pages of these Bible records, the third and fourth pages giving data of the family of the son, Joseph and of Joseph's son, Edward.

Children

8. i. William H.Parke, b.July 8,1808, d.Feb.26,1896, mar. Ann Lake.
9. ii. Sarah(Sally)Ann Parke, b.July 8,1810, d.Jan.23,1891, mar. Miles McKinney.
10. iii. Peter W.Parke, born Jan.26,1813, died before 1847.
11. iv. Rebecca Parke, b.Oct.5,1815, d.Jan.4,1891, mar. Amos Smith
12. v. Joseph Parke, b.Oct.31,1817, d.Dec.10,1888, mar.(1) Adaline Bowlby, (2)Abigail Charles
13. vi. Catherine W.Parke, b.Oct.31,1819, bur. July 11,1910, mar. John S. Smith
14. vii. Margaret H. Parke, b.Aug.31,1821, d.Sept.1,1854, mar. (1st of) John A.T.E.Large
15. viii. Lucretia V.Parke, b.July 6, 1823, d. ? mar. Manuel G. Bowlby
16. ix. (Mary)Elizabeth Parke, b.June 19,1825, d.1853, mar. (1st of) Thomas S. Bodine

Besides the Bible Records, there are several interesting heirlooms owned by members of the family which will be mentioned when their stories are told later in this book. Among them are two Lock-of-Hair Albums (Hair Books) which were kept by David's two daughters, Rebecca and Elizabeth. Beside the entries of locks of hair, Elizabeth wrote poems in her book to every member of the family and to many of her friends. (Quoted in full on pages 41-57). Her poem to her mother is of especial interest, as it shows that the mother, Elisabeth (Weller) Parke could not have died in 1825, as is given on her tombstone, for that was the year of Elizabeth's birth:

I have no mother, for she died
When I was very young.
But memory still around my heart
Like morning mist had clung.
They tell me of an angel form
That watched around my bed.
And of a soft and quiet hand,
That wiped the tears I shed.
With smiles she held my tiny arm
When I began to walk,
And joy would sparkle in her eye
When I would try to talk.
And often, too, as I was ill,
She kissed my burning brow,
Her tears would fall upon my cheek,
I think I feel them now.
And then she used to kneel with me,
And teach me how to pray,
And raise my little hands to heaven,
And tell me what to say
Oh! Mother, ever in my heart,
Thy image still shall be,
And may I hope in heaven at last
To meet and live with thee.

And to her father, David Parke, Elizabeth wrote:

Be kind to thy Father for when thou wert young
Who loved thee so fondly as he?
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue
And joined in thy innocent glee.
Be kind to thy Father for now he is old
His locks intermingled with grey,
His footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold
But alas he is passing away.
Be kind to thy Father -- for lo! on his brow
May traces of sorrow be seen.
Oh! well may's thou cherish and comfort him now
For loving and kind hath he been.
The kindness shall bring thee many sweet Hours
And Blessings thy Pathway to crown
Affection shall Weave thee a garland of flowers
More precious than Wealth or renown.

David was beloved by all his family. Some of the younger generation affectionately spoke of him as "Old Davy". For several years before his death he was paralyzed and was cared for my his daughter, Catherine (Parke) Smith. Catherine's granddaughter, Kate Estelle (Bailey) Bammes wrote in 1939:

"David had one slave, 'Old Flora' and he gave her her freedom, but she would not accept it and 'slaved' for him

till he died, if you'd call doing exactly as she pleased 'slaving'. She'd put on her dish water & it would get too hot then she'd sit down till it cooled & it would get too cold & she'd have to heat it again, etc. ..."

When David died on October 7, 1863, he was given the largest Masonic funeral ever known in that part of Indiana up to that time. He was buried in the old Fall Cemetery, now known as the Center Grove Cemetery, which is between New Holland and Lincolnville in Wabash County, Indiana. On his gravestone is carved a large Masonic emblem, and the following inscription:

In Memory of

DAVID PARKE

Born
In New Hampton,
Hunterdon Co., N.J.,
Jan. 1, 1784,

Died
In Wabash Co., Ind.,
Oct. 7, 1863

.....

Also buried in this cemetery are many others of the family. Kodak pictures have been sent us of the stones of David (as quoted); of Adaline (Bowlby) Parke died 1852, first wife of Joseph, buried next her father-in-law, David; David's daughter Margaret (Parke) Large and her infant daughter, Lucretia, both died 1854; John S. Smith, husband of David's daughter Catherine (Parke) Smith, died 1846; David's daughter Rebecca (Parke) Smith and her husband, Amos Smith. On Amos' gravestone is engraved a Masonic emblem. Several grandchildren of David also are buried here, and probably others of the family who have not been mentioned to us.

Most of David's children were of small stature, as is mentioned in old letters and as is remembered by Miss Wilson. An old Photograph Album contains pictures of his children: Joseph, Rebecca, Catherine and Margaret; and of two of his sons-in-law: Amos Smith and Thomas S. Bodine. There is also a very good picture of David, himself, which was made from a daguerreotype. And there are many pictures of persons of younger generations of the family. Most of these pictures have been labeled with names and relationships, so that it is possible to identify them. (Listed on page 61)

From the THIRD GENERATION through the SEVENTH GENERATION information is given of David's descendants, only.

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4. SARAH[2] PARKE (William[1]). Very little is known of this Sarah Parke. Her name appears as one of the heirs of William Parke, deceased, when land they had inherited from William was sold to the son David on May 25, 1814. At that time all the heirs except David were residents of Mansfield Township, Sussex County, New Jersey, as is shown by the Indenture which is quoted on page 14 of this compilation.

The name of Sarah is included in RECORDS OF MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH & BURYING GROUND (in D.A.R. Library) as one of the six children of Mary Parke who died in 1834 and is buried in that cemetery. But the burial record of Sarah is not included in those records.

Apparently Sarah never married, at least not before 1838, for her brother, John B. Parke, in his Will written April 25th of that year, bequeaths to his "oldest sister Sarah Parke a farm containing one hundred and ten acres of land ... called the Miting house farm and adjoining lands of John Aurant, Samuel Shields and Samuel Bowlby". (see page 11)

In the 1850 U. S. Census of Greenwich Township, Warren County, New Jersey (Sussex before 1824) we find a Sarah Parke living in the family of a William T. Hulsizer, age 24. This could have been our Sarah Parke, whose age in this census is given as 63, showing she was born in 1787, which would have been just about right for our Sarah Parke is she were the third child of our William Parke, as we have guessed.

This William T. Hulsizer, age 24, could have been a nephew of our Sarah, if he were a son of the William Hulshizer who married Sarah's sister, Rebecca Parke. (For Data of the Hulshizer family, see page 23)

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5. ABNER[2] PARKE (William[1]). We know very little of this son of William. We do not have dates of his birth, marriage or death. But as William's sons are always mentioned thus: John B., David and Abner, we would guess that he was younger than David who was born in 1784. He may have been younger than his sister, Sarah, as well. So, we will guess that he was born about 1788-1790.

His grave is not listed with others of the family who are buried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church Burying Ground, now in Washington, Warren County, New Jersey, although the grave of his wife, Lydia who died August 17,1829 is there. His name is included on those records as one of the children of Mary Parke who is buried there.

Abner Parke is given as one of the children and heirs of William Parke, deceased, in 1814, when they sold to the brother, David, land they had inherited from their father. (See page 14) Abner's residence at that date is given as Mansfield Township, Sussex County. (Warren after 1824)

The following Sussex County deed seems to have been given in settling of the estate of the father, who had died intestate in 1802 (Deed Book T p.268) (See also p.9 of this)

Feb. 10, 1809: Mary, widow and relick of William Parke, deceased and John B. Parke of Mansfield Township deeded to Abner Parke of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County, some land they had bought December 17, 1804, from Joseph Groff and wife. This land bordered on land of Joseph Parke and one of the witnesses was Rebecca Parke.

We are not able to identify this Rebecca and Joseph Parke. Abner's sister, Rebecca, would have been under 16 at this time, so hardly a qualified witness.

It is suggested that this Joseph Parke may have been an uncle - a brother to Abner's father, William. A Joseph Parke of Lebanon Township bought some land from William Allen, January 7, 1807. There is another deed at Flemington, Hunterdon County, for Joseph Parke and wife Sophia of Lebanon Township, February 3, 1816. The Hunterdon County Militia in 1792, included Abner, Joseph and William Parke of Lebanon Township. (GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF NEW JERSEY, Vol. 9; also MILITIA OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J. by Deats). These three men may have been brothers.

In another Sussex County deed, Abner Parke bought land from Barnet Andrews in 1811. We are not able to identify this

Abner Parke. He may have been William's son, Abner, or he may have been the older man who was in the Militia in 1792, and who, we think, may have been a brother to William. Or, (and) he may have been the Abner Parke,Sr. whose Will is quoted on page 7, who also was an older man, of Greenwich Township and may have been brother to our William Parke.

We do not have definite information from which to list the children of our Abner[2], but in Lock-of-Hair Albums kept by two of David's daughters, we find entries of several cousins whom we would think must have been children of this Abner, as David's only other brother, John B. Parke, did not marry and have children.

Cousin Janette Parke
Cousin Lydia E. Parke
Cousin Harriet M. Parke
New Jersey, 1842

Later entries are:

Cousin Harriet M. Parke
Huron Co., Ohio (no date)

Your Cousins
William & Mary F. Runkle
and Three Daughters and two sons

Mary Matilda Runkle
William Weldon
Fell Runkle

Jacob Runkle &
Lydia E. Runkle
West Liberty, Ohio
Nov. 1849

And on last page of one book we find, undated:

Your Cousins
William B. and Harriet M. Gift
West Liberty, Ohio

Remember Me
Your Cousins Lewis &
Janneta W. Runkle
Little son John Henry
West Liberty, Ohio

Your Cousins James P. &
Lydia E. Humphreys
West Liberty, Ohio

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In EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY, by Chambers, we find:

p. 595: Jeanette V. Parke, b. 1827, married Lewis Runkle
p. 593: Mary F. Parke, b.1809, d.1886, married Wm.Runkle.

Trying to interpret this information, it would seem that the three cousins in the first quote from the Hair Books must have been sisters and first cousins, therefore daughters of Abner^2; that Janette is the Jeanette V., born 1827 who married Lewis Runkle and lived in West Liberty, Ohio. It is noticed that she had a middle initial of V. as did her cousin, Lucretia VanHorne Parke,David's daughter. This strengthens tradition of a VanHorne relationship in an earlier generation.

Lydia E. Parke was probably named for her mother, Lydia, Abner's wife who died in 1829. She seems to have been married twice: to Jacob Runcle living in West Liberty, Ohio in 1849; and to James P. Humphreys, also living in West Liberty. But, as the Humphreys entry is not dated, we do not know which was the first marriage and which the second.

The third cousin, Harriet M. Parke, married William B. Gift. Included also, is the name of Avery Parke, relationship not given but who may have been another of the children of this family.

The Mary F. Parke who was born in 1809 and married William Runkle, may also have been a daughter of our Abner^2, but as she was about 18 years older than Jeanette, she may have been a second rather than a first cousin. The Wm.Runkle who was a witness,1788 (p.118) seems to have been an older man than her husband.

It has been said that Abner^2 Parke had a large family, but we can only reconstruct his family from these odd bits of information. One wonders if he might not have married a second time after the death of his wife Lydia in 1829. In both Hair Books we find the following grouped together, with an accompanying poem in one book which would indicate tha the little son had been deprived by death of a father's love:

Mrs. Rachel Parke
Elizabeth Parke Mary C. Parke
John Parke
1847

(One Hair Book is quoted in full on pages 42-57, The other one is quoted in part on pages 32-33)

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6. REBECCA[2] PARKE (William[1]) was born May 20, 1793, probably in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. She died April 24, 1865 and was buried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church Burying Ground which is now in Washington, Warren County. Dates are from her gravestone. This record also includes her as one of the six surviving children of Mary Parke who died in 1834 and also is buried in that cemetery.

Rebecca Married William Hulshizer, date unknown, but after May 25, 1814, as on that date she and other heirs of William Parke, deceased, sold to their brother, David Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, their shares in land they had inherited from their father, William. Residence of all the heirs except David is given as Mansfield Township, Sussex County, at that time.

In the Will of her brother, John B. Parke, written April 25, 1838, he bequeathed to his "Sister Rebecca Hulsizer one Hundred Dollars per year to be paid out of my Estate .... and Continue during her natural life and at her Decease to end and to be paid to her only as I Consider her Husband my Inimy and unworthy of Injoying any part of my Estate." A later clause left some personal property to children and heirs of his brothers and sisters. (Quoted in full on pages 10-11)

The Hulshizer family were of German origin. The name appears on records of the St. James Lutheran Church of Greenwich, Sussex (Warren) County when a Jacob Hulshizer was sponsor at baptisms of two children of an Abner Parke in 1808. And when this Abner Parke wrote his Will in 1837, the name of one of his daughters is given as Mary Hulshizer. (pp.6 & 7)

William Hulshizer was born October 13, 1787, and died October 21, 1869. He, also, is buried in the Mansfield Graveyard. We know nothing of the family of William and Rebecca (Parke) Hulshizer, although it is probable that the following William T. Hulshizer was a son, or a nephew of that William.

1850 U. S. Census of Greenwich, Warren County, N.J.

Wm. T. Hulsizer	24	born in N.J.
Lucinda "	20	
Abner "	1	
John "	3/12	
Andrew	65	(father or uncle of Wm.T.?)
Marya	53	
Charlotte	18	
Sarah Parke	63	(sister of Rebecca? and so an aunt of Wm.T.above?)

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SECOND GENERATION (cont'd)

7. MARIA[2] PARKE(William[1]) was born in 1801, probably in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey; died May 1, 1843, Changewater, Warren County, New Jersey. She married, date unknown, but before 1833, John Castner who was born 1806(?) died May 1, 1843. They and their youngest child are buried in the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church Burying Ground, Washington, Warrem County, New Jersey. Their dates are from their tombstones.

Records of this Church and Burying Ground name Maria as one of six surviving children of Mary Parke who died in 1834 and is buried in that cemetery, also.

Maria's name does not appear in the Indenture of May 25, 1814 (quoted on page 14) when John B. Parke, Abner Parke, Sarah Parke and Rebecca Parke, children and heirs of William Parke, deceased, sold to their brother David their interests in land they had inherited from the father. At least her name is not given in the copy of this Indenture as sent to us. She was only 13 years old at this time, which could have been the reason that her name was omitted on that document. Or, it is possible that, in division of William's property, some other provision had been made for this minor child.

When her brother, John B. Parke, made his Will in April 25, 1838, Item 2 says: "I give and bequeath unto my youngest Sister, Maria Castner, a Farm containing one Hundred and thirteen Acres of Land called the Changewater farm including two wood lots on the hill on the East Side of the Miskinnacong Crick.." Item 5 says: "I give and bequeath unto the Lawful Children or Heirs of my Brothers and Sisters the Remaining part of my Estate or Personal part after Deducting all Reasonable Expence therefrom. Lastly I hereby Appoint my Trusty friend John Castner unto(?) Executor of this my last Will.." One of the Witnesses to this Will was Daniel Castner, who may have been the father of John Castner.

The NEW JERSEY GENESIS for January, 1957, in an article titled Germans of Colonial New Jersey, says, in part:

"CASTNER (Kassener, Kastner, Cassinor, Casner) ..... Johannes Jurgens Kastner and wife Naimi, had a son Johannes born at Freehold in September 1718 and bapt. at a Luth. service "on the Raritans" Aug.2, 1719, also possibly a son Johannes Pieter Kassener. CHAMBERS believes that the other children of Johannes Jurgens Kastner were James, member of St. Paul's Luth. Church at Pluckamin in 1756; Philip of Morris County; George; Daniel of Tewksbury Twp., Hunterdon Co. in 1766, vestryman at Zion Luth Church at Germantown, 1773 .."

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In EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Chambers, pp. 288-290, under Castner (which may be the information referred to in the above quote) is an article which says that John Castner was a son of Daniel Castner, Jr.; that he married Maria Parks; and had children: Victor born 27 September, 1833, mar. 1st Sarah E. Hill and 2nd her sister Semantha Hill; John P., born 3 November, 1837, mar. Lydia Snider (and had Laura, Eugene and Sadie). They also had a daughter, Mary M., born 1840, who died May 1, 1843.

In this book by Chambers is told that John Castner had a brother, Adam Castner, whose daughter married John Bowlsby. There are seven other Castner graves in the Mansfield cemetery including that of Rev. Jacob R. Castner, who was minister of this church from 1817 until his death in 1848. Also buried there is "Little Milton, son of John P. and Lydia A. Castner, died November 4, 1867". (Further Castner data on pp. 89-90)

It will be noticed that John Castner, his wife Maria and their daughter Mary M. all died on May 1, 1843. The article by Chambers says they were murdered in 1842, by his brother, name not given. If this had read that they were murdered in 1843, with her brother (John B. Parke) it would be correct.

There is a tradition in the Parke family that the murder was committed by one of the family but nothing has been found to prove that this tradition is correct. The County Clerk at Belvidere is not able to help. The only newspaper published in Warren County at that time, which might give the correct story, was the Belvidere Apollo, first published in 1825. This paper was taken over by the Washington 'N.J.) Star several years ago and the old files have disappeared. A "re-hash" of the case was published in the Star in 1936 and a typed copy of that article has been sent us by J.H.Nunn, President of the Warren County Historical Society, Hackettstown, New Jersey:

WASHINGTON STAR, August 14, 1936

SAD CHAPTER IN CASTNER FAMILY'S HISTORY

Holding the annual Castner family reunion at Butler Park recalls again the infamous murder of the family of John Castner which occurred on the night of May 1, 1843, at Changewater.

Much has been said and written about this shocking old Warren County crime, but the story is frequently revived in these days with all its horror. Photographs of the house where the murder was committed, the graves of the victims, and the cross-roads graves of the murderers, were taken by a Star photographer recently.

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The top photograph shows the murder house which is still standing at Changewater. In this house during the spring of 1843, John Castner, his wife, daughter, and a hired hand, were all atrociously murdered. The house is now occupied by Miss Sadie Castner, whose father, John P. Castner, as a child with his brother, Victor, escaped the murderers by hiding in the attic. Eugene Castner, a son of John, also resides at Changewater.

The old Castner homestead has undergone many repairs since the time of the slaying, with an entire new front section being erected. A portion of the original stone dwelling still stands in the rear, as the photo shows.

In rec nt years a frame portion of the home where the murders were committed has been removed several hundred yards from the location of the present house as part of another dwelling. According to Eugene Castner, the bloodstains of the victims can still be seen on the floor of the original structure.

GRAVES OF VICTIMS:

The graves of Castner, his wife, daughter, and hired hand, are all located in the old Mansfield Cemetery. Although having been standing for nearly a century, the old tombstones are still in good repair with their inscriptions distinctly legible.

The legend on Castner's stone reads: "In memory of John Castner who with his wife and child and John Parks were murdered in a most brutal and cole-blooded manner on the night of the 1st of May, 1843, in the 37th year of his age. The Judgement Day is rolling on and should any of my murdereds escape the eye of man the wrath of GOD will abide on them forever."

On the tombstone of the wife and child one reads: "I would forgive my murderers had they not slain my child. Our mingled blood cries out to GOD for revenge."

GRAVES OF MURDERERS:

The bottom photograph shows the graves of the murderers, Edward Carter and James Parks, which are located on a crossroad, several miles from Changewater, on the Washington road.

Both Carter and Parks were hung for the crime, at Belvidere, during th year 1844, and were buried at a crossroads in accordance to the custon of those days. No tombstones mark the graves of the murderers.

The wall of field stone which encloses the graves is rapidly falling into disrepair, while a dead tree stands

spectre-like amid the enclosure. The graves are believed to be the only marked ones of executed slayers located in this section of the state.

It is probable that the 93 year old murder will, as of yore, constitute one of the topics of family history recounted when the Castners have their annual get-together Sunday.

OLD ACCOUNT BOOK:

Probably one of the most interesting sidelights on the old murder is the century old account book of John Castner, the slain man which is owned by Eugene Castner his grandson.

The book was loaned to the Star this week. It has been in the possession of Mr. Castner for many years, being handed down from his father, and it constitutes one of his most prized family heirlooms.

The book, which records accounts from 1836 to 1843, the year in which the murder was committed, is a paperbound affair, and is in fairly good shape with its entries which are all printed by quill pen, still legible.

The accounts make exceedingly interesting reading for two reasons - because of the writer being afterward murdered and due to one, after reading them, being able to ascertain the names of people who resided at Changewater and near Washington a century ago.

Good whisley could be purchased for 12½ cents a quart while a gallon came to 50 cents, the accounts show. Prices paid for other articles in those days were: Corn per bushel 85 censt; eight pounds and a quarter of wool, $3.30; three pounds of butter, 54 cents; ten pounds of pickled pork, 75 cents; two bushels of oats, $1.12; half bushel of potatoes, 25 cents; fifteen pounds of buckwheat flour, 56 cents. Many other entries are also made.

Among the debtors are: Charles L. Mires, William T. Haslett, John Rittenhouse, James Anderson, Samuel Slater, William Edmond, Joseph F. Force, Jacob Castner, Thomas Bowlby, Moore Castner, Jacob Cirtin, Tomis Bowlby, Edward Thompson, John Haslett and Jacab Carling.

Apparently John Castner, who was a well-to-do farmer, also conducted a brisk money lending business for the back portion of the volume is devoted entirely to entries of money loaned out. According the one entry, interest on overdue notes was charged at the rate of a cent a day.

The Hasletts referred to in the book, evidently mean the Hazlett family residing for the past two centuries on

Mt. Airy, in Lebanon Township nearby to Changewater. One of the survivors of this old family is John W. Hazlett who will celebrate his 85th birthday on Sunday, the 16th at the homestead. He tells of his father being one of the first to discover the murders at an early hour next morning, the finding of the body of John Castner in a ditch a short distance from his home where he had been lured and slain with an axe, also the bodies of the other victims and the two infant survivors who had escaped a like fate.

(end of quote)

Mr. Nunn has written that: the graves of the murderers are out in the country between Changewater and Washington, near a cross-roads about a mile from Port Colden, right near the so called "Murderers' Bridge" which is where the road runs over the railroad. He says further:

"My father and Mother were both born in 1847 and lived at Port Colden which is only about two miles from Changewater and about one mile from the so called 'Murderers' Bridge'. When I was a boy sixty years ago, they always told me, and I heard it from other sources, that James Parks, the murderer, was absolutely no relation to John Parks who worked as a farm hand for John Castner and was murdered along with Castner".

This "John Parks" who is spoken of as a "hired hand", was John B. Parke, the brother of Maria (Parke) Castner, who in his Will of 1838 had bequeathed to this sister the Changewater farm. At that time, five years before the murders, he mentions that he is "weak in body". It is our guess that it was this Changewater farm where John and Maria Castner were living at the time of the murders, and that John B. Parke was living with them, not quite as a farm hand, but as an older relative, 65 years of age, 21 years older than Maria, helping them run the farm that was to belong to this sister after his death.

In the Lock-of-Hair Album of one of David Parke's daughters (see page 55) is an entry:

Cousin Victor & Brother John Parke Castner
Warren Co., N.J.
April 1847

End of Second Generation

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION

8. WILLIAM H.(W?)[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born on July 8, 1808 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey and died in Lincolnville, Wabash County, Indiana, February 26, 1896, age 87 years, 7 months, 18 days. This data from the Bible of his father, David Parke.

The question as to his middle initial has arisen because of difficulty in reading the entry of his birth in the Bible, which is in David's old-fashioned handwriting. The entry of his death, in different penmanship, gives the middle initial clearly as H., it is given as H. in William's old Bible, and as H. in the deed of 1840 (quoted on page 14 of this book)

On February 20, 1840, William married Ann Lake, who was born November 25, 1815 in New Jersey, and died August 5, 1900 in Wabash, Indiana, age 84 years, 8 months, 10 days. Apparently William and Ann moved to Newark, New Jersey a few months after their marriage and lived there for some years, as their four oldest children were born in Newark.

We do not know just when they moved to Indiana, but they were there before March 11, 1851, as their fourth child, Helen, died on that date and was buried in the old Fall, now the Center Grove Cemetery near Lincolnville, where her parents and other of the family are buried.

William was a Justice of the Peace, and a charter member of the Masonic Lodge in Lagro, Indiana, where he and his brother, Joseph, were in the shoe business with their father.

Family data are fom William's Bible (copied by his son, Jesse), which was published in 1840 by H.Clay Glover, 129 Union St., New York.

Children

i.Henry Clay, b.Dec.11,1840,Newark,N.J., d.Feb.15,1862, Battle of Fort Donalson, buried on battlefield.

17. ii.Sarah Elizabeth, born Feb.21,1842, Newark, New Jersey, married Milton F. Nixon.

iii.David, b.Jan.14,1844,Newark, wounded Battle of Bull-Runn, d.Nov.3,1863,hospital,Chattanooga,bur.there.

iv.Helen Rebecca, b.Mch.3,1846,Newark,N.J., d.Mch.11,1851 bur.Center Grove Cemetery, as above.

v.Charles E.,b.Sept.26,1848,d.July 5,1872, bur.as above.

18. vi.John Lake, born Nov.27,1851, mar. Mary Flanagan.

vii.William, born Nov.14,1854, died after 1900.

viii.Jesse Freemont,b.Sept.28,1856,d.Oct.1932,m.Oct.12,1877 Caroline Shaw. Dau.Maud,b.Dec.17,1879,d.Dec.27,1891

ix.Mary, b.Sept.1,1859, d.Sept.19,1859, bur. as above.

19. x.Anna Catherine, b.May 4,1861, mar. Clark Gray Wilson

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

9. SARAH(Sally) ANN[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born July 8, 1810, in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died January 23, 1819. This data from her father's family Bible, which gives her as Sarah Ann Mc* Kinney at the time of her death.

We do hot have data of her marriage. It is said that her husband, Miles McKinney, was a physician, and that they lived in Ohio. Contact has been lost with this branch of the family.

In the Hair Book of her sister, Elizabeth Parke, are the following names grouped together so that we would think them all of the same family. She was old enough to have been married and to have several children by 1844-46 (See page 44)

Mary Elizabeth McKinney
Miles & Sarah A. McKinney
Ithaca New York 1846

Sarah Angeline McKinney
Margaret A. McKinney

Jacob McKinney & Catharine O. McKinney
Ithica, Tompkins Co.
N.Y. 1844

David Lagrand McKinney

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

10. PETER W.(eller?)[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born January 26, 1813 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. This birth date is from David's Bible, but no further information is given of him.

Apparently he died before the family left New Jersey, and we would presume before 1854-47 as the Hair Books of both his sisters, Rebecca and Elizabeth, contain his name and a lock of his hair with other entries that are dated between 1845 and 1847.

In Elizabeth's book we find the following poem:

Farewell! Farewell! the requim hath been sung
Closed the eye and mute the instructive tongue
Cold is the heart - so long by grief apprest
The aching head is sweetly laid to rest.
The strife of tongues thou'lt never hear again
Nor meet the clamore of ungodly men
The wished for - Welcome voice at langth has come
Servent of God, thy Father calls - come home
May that same spirit given thee at the last
Upon thy Friends and foes be also cast
That whilst Thou'st mingling with the choir above
Lost sinners here may sing redeeming love.
Brother, Farewell! thine earth sick soul is free
And now the frown of men is naught to thee
One hour in Heaven outweighs all suffering here
We weep - but sorrow not that thou art their.

Brother Peter W. Park's Hair
1847

In Rebecca's book we also find a lock of Peter's hair, with the last four lines of the above poem quoted, and also the following:

This little shining silken tress
As all that's left to me
Of one who on this earthly sphere
I never more shall see.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

11. REBECCA[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born October 5 1815, in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died January 4, 1891 in Wabash County, Indiana, age 75 years, 2 months, 29 days. Birth date from her father's Bible. She married Amos Smith, date and place not known, but probably about 1847 as we find the following entry in the Lock-of-Hair Album of her sister, Elizabeth: (see page 48)

Sister Rebecca Parke, New Hampton
Hunterdon Co. N.J. 1847
Forget not her who lonely here
Still prays that Bliss may be your lot
And oh when others hold you Dear
Forget Alas! Forget me not
Elizabeth

Amos Smith was brother to John S. Smith who had married Rebecca's sister, Catherine, in 1843 in New Jersey and moved to Indiana soon after their marriage. Data of Smith family on page 96 and of John S.Smith and Catherine on pages 37-38.

The farm of Amos and Rebecca Smith joined that of her brother, Joseph Parke in Huntington County, Indiana, about 1½ miles from New Holland in Wabash County which was the nearest postoffice. Her father, David Parke, lived with them for some time, and her niece, Josephine Bodine, was with them later. They sold this farm and moved to Dora in Wabash County, Indiana, where they bought a mill on the Salamoni River.

After Amos' death the two Smith widows, "Aunt Beck and Aunt Kate" lived together in Dora for a time. An old photograph album contains pictures of Amos and Rebecca and their three children. Like most of David's children, Rebecca was of small stature.

Amos and Rebecca are buried in the Center Grove Cemetery between Lincolnville and New Holland, Indiana. Kodak pictures of their stones show dates of death for both. On his stone is engraved a Masonic emblem and "Died June 9, 1874, age 61 years 7 mos, 12 dys". A granddaughter now owns Rebecca's Lock-of-Hair Album. From photostat copies of four pages we quote:

page 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Parke
died July 24th 1827
(braided hair, with ribbon bows)
She loved she lived lamented died
Our dear departed friend
She is gone to rest and will be blessed
Where joys shall never end

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page 2. (braided hair with ribbon bows)
Miss Adra E Dusenbery New Hampton N.J. 1848

- -

When those who live in fiendships ties
Perhaps forever part
It bids Those sacred sorrows rise
That most oppress the heart
Mary

page 3 (wreath of hair)
(with ribbon bow) Cousin Janette Parke

(wreath of hair)
Cousin Lydia E.Parke (with ribbon bow)

(wreath of hair)
(with ribbon bow) Harriet M.Parke

New Jersey 1842

page 4. (lock of hair with ribbon) John Parke

(lock of hair with ribbon) Mary C Parke

Brother farewell, thine earth sick soul is free
And now the frown of men is naught to thee
An hour in heaven outweighs all suffering here
We weep but sorrow not that thou art their.

(HAIR with ribbon) Peter W. Parke

This little shining silken tress
Is all that's left to me
Of one who on this earthly sphere
I never more shall see

(end of quote)

Data of the family of Rebecca (Parke) and her husband, Amos Smith, is from a handwritten copy of the Bible of their son, John S. Smith, which, in 1942, was the property of a grandson, LeRoy Smith of Andrews, Indiana. Data from this Bible is of only the one child and his family. Other data is from the daughter, Anna (Smith) Dale, and her daughter, Grace (Dale) Hall. (See also Smith data on page 96)

Children

20. i. Anna Smith b. d.7-30-1941, mar.Hyatt Dale
ii. David Smith
21.iii. John S. Smith, b.4-22-1853, d.1-10-1910
mar. Mary Leidy

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

12. JOSEPH[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born October 31, 1817 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died December 10, 1888 in Huntington County, Indiana. He was married (1st) on January 15, 1846 to Adaline Bowlby, who was born September 4, 1826 in New Jersey and died September 28, 1852 in Huntington County, Indiana.

The Bowlby and the Parke families had been neighbors and friends for, perhaps, several generations. The land on which the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church was built had originally belonged to the Bowlby family who had come from England in the early 18th century. (N.J.GENESIS, Jan., 1956) In 1780 a John and a Thomas Bolsby were taxed in Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County; and in 1792 Thomas and John Bowlby and William Parke were in the Hunterdon County Militia together. (GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF N.J., Vol. 9, pages 54-55)

The land of William[1] Parke of Lebanon Township, which David[2] Parke bought from the other heirs in 1814, was "adjoining Bowlby's line" Adaline Bowlby who married Joseph[3] Parke in 1846 was a sister to Manuel G. Bowlby who had married Joseph's sister, Lucretia V.[3] Parke the preceeding year. Adaline and Manuel were children of Samuel and Martha Bowlby who had lived near the Parke family in Hunterdon County, N.J. This parentage is given in David's Bible.

Apparently Samuel and Martha Bowlby and at least some of their family had moved from New Jersey to Ithaca, New York at sometime before Adaline and Joseph were married, and probably this marriage took place in Ithaca, for an old letter written by Adaline tells of her trip home to Ithaca to visit her parents two months after her marriage. This letter is now treasured by Miss Maud Wilson of Andrews, Indiana, a granddaughter, who has sent us a copy. Because of its yellowed, stained condition, some of the writing is not legible. We will quote:

Addressed to: Joseph Parke Esq. New Hampton, Hunterdon County, N.J., dated Mar. 23-1846.

Ever Dear Husband: -

I arrived home ? evening in safety and good health and ? ? improve the earliest oppurtunity of writing you a few brief lines. ? ? ? ? ? ? we left Newton Tues. morning about 9 oclock arrived Millford same evening, was detained there until 3 next morning on account the stops we traveled that night and got to Homesdale about 8 hours in the morning and we stayed to the Great ben that night - the next morning we crossed the river ? small ? at E ? mege and a pricely caravin ? was

detained there until next morning and we all was to Ithact about 8 oclock Saturday night and I was very sick all that night and we stayed to the hotel until morning and I walked up to William's and George took me home. Mary went to Sally Anns, she is coming over in a day or two, there has been a great many of my friends in to see me since I returned ? Father came ? Mother is going to situate themselves in Huton Co. and Manuel and Lue is going where we ? If they don't like it they will go back to Huron Co. I ? up into ? last night and give Father a description of Jersey as far as I reckon we'll ? and Nelson's people are all well tell Beck I forgot to kiss her good-bye when I left and John Smith told me he would kiss her and bid her good-bye for me.

Give my love to her and Father Parke and Aunt Elizabeth and Joicce to, myself first

Adaline Parke

Miss Wilson adds: "'Joicce' must have been her pet name for grandfather Joseph".

We are able to identify some of the people mentioned in the letter: Sally Ann would have been Joseph's sister who had married Miles McKinney and was living in Ithaca in 1846, according to an entry in the Hair-Book of their youngest sister Elizabeth Parke. Beck was the sister Rebecca, who later married Amos Smith, brother of the John Smith mentioned, who was then her brother-in-law, being husband of sister Catherine.

George is probably the George Bowlby whose name appears in the Hair-Book dated Ithaca, N.Y., 1846. We do not place Nelson or the William mentioned. It is thought that Joseph's brother, William Parke was still living in Newark for he and his family are listed in the book, Newark, N.J., 1846.

Other Bowlbys listed in Elizabeth's Hair-Book are: Miss Sarah and Miss Helen Bowlby, Enfield, N.Y., 1844; Samuel L. Bowlby, Enfield, Tompkins Co., N.Y., 1846; Charles Bowlby, N.J., no date; Euphemia Bowlby, N.J., 1847; and Mr. George W. Bowlby, New Hampton, N.J., 1847. This last may have been the George Bowlby who bought Davud's land in 1852.

Father Parke is, of course, David Parke. Aunt Elizabeth we do not identify. She may have been a Bowlby, or a great aunt named Parke. David had no sister named Elizabeth. Or she may have been the Elizabeth Castner who married John Bowlby (see pp. 25 & 87) The Mary who made the trip to Ithaca with Adaline may have been a relative or just a friend. The Hair-Book of Elizabeth Parke gives names of: Mary McKinney, Mary Hagerty, Mary C. Parke, Mary C. Barber, Mary Johnston, Mary C. Wilson,and Mary E. Dusenberry. An Elizabeth Parke appears on the same page with Mary C. Parke, but we are unable to identify them. (See pages 42-57 for Elizabeth's Hair-Book)

It is interesting to notice that at this time, Adaline's parents, with her brother Manuel and his wife Lucretia, as well as Joseph and Adaline Parke, were already making plans to move to the west which apparently they did soon thereafter.

Miss Maude Wilson, a granddaughter of Joseph and Adaline is the proud owner of the money bag used by Joseph on his long trip westward. She remembers stories he told her of how they traveled down the Ohio River and up the Miami-Erie Canal by barge, stopping in Union(?) County, Ohio, where their oldest child was born in March, 1847. Later they preceeded to Polk Township, Huntington County, Indiana, his land grant there being dated 1846.

It is suggested that people living in Ithaca, New York, if moving to Huron County, Ohio, would have been more likely to have traveled to Buffalo, New York on the Erie Canal, then by steamer to some port in northern Ohio, perhaps Sandusky, thence inland to Huron County. If continuing to Indiana, they could then have preceeded overland. Or they could have landed at Toledo, then traveled down the Miami-Erie Canal to perhaps St. Marys, thence overland to near Lagro on the Wabash River in Indiana. That part of the canal had been completed by 1846 but the northern part of the Wabash-Maumee-Erie Canal was still under construction.

When Joseph's first wife, Adaline, died in 1852, she was buried in the old Fall, now the Center Grove Cemetery between Lincolnville and New Holland in Wabash County. After her death, her sister-in-law, Catherine (Parke) Smith, took her three small children and cared for them until the father remarried.

On March 22, 1855, Joseph Parke married his second wife. Abigail Charles, who was born October 23, 1820 and died May 31, 1891. She was a daughter of Joseph and Sarah Charles. Joseph Parke was in the shoe business with his brother, William and their father, David, in Lagro. When he died, Hiram Satterthwaite, a neighbor and a first cousin by marriage, was administrator of his estate (See p.100) Data of this family from David's olf Bible, in which entries were continued by this branch of the family after his death. Data is from photostat copies of four pages in this Bible, now owned by Miss Wilson.

Children

22. i. Edward Bowlby Parke, b.Mch.31,1847,Chio, was in Civil War, d.Apr123,1910, mar. Lydia Ann Miles
ii. Benjamin Franklin Parke, b.Feb.22,1849, d.May 7,1892.
23. iii. Martha Elizabeth Parke, b.July 2,1852, d.Mch.11,1881 mar. Daniel Webster Wilson

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THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

13. CATHERINE W.(eller)[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born October 31, 1819 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died in Kansas City, Missouri, where she was buried on July 11, 1910 in grave 15, row 3, block 16 in the Elmwood Cemetery in that city. The inscription on her gravestone gives her age as 90 years, 8 months and 10 days, which would make date of her death July 10th.

On February 2, 1843, in New Jersey, she was married to John S. Smith, who was born on February 24, 1817, and died in Wabash County, Indiana in 1846. (Smith family data, page 96)

John S. Smith and Catherine moved to Indiana soon after the birth of their first child in November of 1843. They were the first of the family to move to Indiana. Their homestead was located about half way between Dora and Lagro in Wabash County, Indiana. A kodak picture of their old home shows a two story log house, said to have been the first two story house built in that part of the state. It was still standing in 1942, then being used as a granary.

John S. Smith died of scarlet fever, and because of the fear of contagion, no one could be found to bury him. So Catherine, who was a petite five feet in size, dug his grave and buried her husband in the orchard of their home. Some time later, the Masons moved his body to the old Fall Cemetery now known as the Center Grove, which is between Lincolnville and New Holland in Wabash County, Indiana, where others of the family are buried. A kodak picture of his tombstone shows the following inscription:

JOHN S. SMITH
died
Sept. 13, 1846
Aged 29 Yrs.

This date of death is also given in the Lock-of-Hair Album of Catherine's sister, Elizabeth (page 56). In this book we find, also, several poems written by Elizabeth, one regarding the death of John, one about Catherine's widowhood, one to her children; and one written by John, himself. (pp.43 & 48)

Data of this family are from Catherine's old large Bible which was published and sold by Kimber & Sharpless at their Book-Store No. 8 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, and which is now owned by Halcyon (Bammer) McEwen of Wichita. No date of publication is given. At least one page of this Bible appears to be missing, as there are no death dates given. Those dates are from the Bibles of her daughter, Alice[4] (Smith) Bailey and of her son,(John) Amos[4] Smith; and from notes of her

and of her son, (John) Amos[4] Smith; and from notes of her granddaughter, Kate Estelle[5] (Bailey) Bammes. Catherine's birth record is to be found, also, in the old Bible of her father, David Parke. (See pages 13 & 16)

Children

24. i. Allice Smith, born Nov. 30, 1843, d.Mch. 3, 1929, mar. Thomas H. Bailey
25. ii. (John) Amos Smith, born Nov.11,1845, d.Jan.31,1876, mar. Sarah E. Owen

Besides her own two children, Catherine (Parke) Smith, or "Aunt Kate" as she was affectionately called, helped to raise several other children of the family. The three little children of her brother, Joseph Parke, were with her for some time following the death of their mother in 1852. And Josephine Bodine, a daughter of Catherine's sister, Elizabeth, also was with her "Aunt Kate" for several years.

Later, when Joseph's daughter, Martha Elizabeth (Parke) Wilson died in 1881, her little daughter went to live with the grandfather, Joseph for awhile, but after his death in 1888, she went to live with her great aunt, Catherine (Parke) Smith. This is the Maude Wilson who has been of great help in gatherine the material for this family history. She has very fond memories of her dear "Aunt Kate".

Catherine was the one of the family to nurse the father, David, through seven years of illness until his death in 1863. In her later years, she and her sister, Rebecca (Parke) Smith also a widow, lived together for a time in Dora, Indiana, until Catherine went to live with her daughter, Alice (Smith) Bailey in Coffey County, Kansas, about 1896. She was living with this daughter in Kansas City, Missouri at the time of her death in 1910.

Alice's old Photograph Album has two pictures of her mother, one when she was young, and one in her later years. Although a wee person, she was still full of fire and determination for all her 90 years, as shows in her last picture.

It is said that Catherine had at one time corresponded with some well-to-do relatives in London, England, but contact had been lost with them. These were supposed to have been an "old maid" and a bachelor who owned an entire square in the heart of London and lived there behind a high iron fence. She was supposed to have had some letters from these people, but they disappeared and nothing more is known regarding them or any possible relationship to these people.

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THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

14. MARGARET H.(M?)[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born August 31, 1821 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey and died September 1, 1854 in Indiana. On May 5, 1852, probably in Indiana, she was married to John A. TE Large. Her birth and marriage data are from the Bible of her father, David Parke. A kodak picture of her gravestone in the Center Grove Cemetery near Lincolnville, Indiana, shows the following inscription:

MARGARETT H.
wife of
J.A.K. Large
died
Sept.1,1854
Agd 33 yrs & 1 dy

The gravestone of her husband in the same cemetery says that he was born June 24, 1827(?) and died July 18, 1903(?) Gravestone of their infant daughter says that she died August 16, 1854, ae 1 yr(mo?) 21 da. It is said that Margaret died as a result of this birth.

The name of "Sister Margaret", with locks of her hair, are in the Lock-of-Hair Albums of both her sisters, Rebecca and Elizabeth. The old Photograph Album of her niece, Alice (Smith) Bailey, contains a picture said to be of Margaret (Parke) Large. She is shown wearing spectacles.

Mrs. McEwen has an interesting old sampler, framed, that was made by Margaret H. Parke and dated New Hampton, N. J., 1836. For this sampler, Margaret raised the flax and spun it, wove the material and embroidered it, using green thread colored withdye made from grass, and yellow thread that was hair from her own head.

After Margaret's death, John A.TE Large married a second time. It is said that his second wife was named Mary Jane Haslett. He had a general store in Lincolnville and built a lovely home there which is still well preserved (1957). It is said that he had a brother, "Abe" Large, who lived in Mt. Etna and made furniture and coffins; and a sister, Sarah Large who married Henry Weller (see page 105). And it is thought that the Samuel Large who married Elizabeth Bailey was also a brother (For Bailey family see pages 81-83)

Child by Margaret

1. Lucretia A. Large, died Aug.16,1854, ae 1 (yr?or mo.?) 21 da.

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THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

15. LUCRETIA V.(anHorne)[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born July 6, 1823, in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Her birth and marriage dates are from the Bible of her father, David Parke. We do not have the date or place of her death or data of her children. That her middle name was Van Horne supports the tradition of a Van Horne relationship, which we have been unable to substantiate.

On February 4, 1845, she was married to Manuel G. Bowlby a son of Samuel and Martha Bowlby and a brother to Adaline Bowlby who married her brother, Joseph Parke, the next January. The Bowlby and Parke families had long been friends in New Jersey, but we find Manuel and Lucretia living in Tompkins County, New York soon after their marriage. (See Elizabeth's Lock-of-Hair Album, page 50 of this compilation)

Also, a letter written by Manuel's sister, Adaline(Bowlby) Parke in March, 1846, while on a trip home to visit her parents and her brother and his wife in Ithaca, tells that Manuel and Lucretia and the elder Bowlbys were then planning to move west along with Adaline and Joseph Parke, a move that they all must have made soon thereafter. (See pages 34-35 for this letter)

Manuel and Lucretia (Parke) Bowlby settled and remained in Ohio, and, after a few generations, contact with them has been lost, although there seems to have been visiting back and forth between cousins of the next generation. The old Photograph Album of Lucretia's niece, Alice (Smith) Bailey, contains pictures of Alice's cousins, David L. and Mattie E. Bowlby. And in Alice's Autograph Book we find poems and autographs by the following persons, all dated in January or February of 1864 at Ripleyville, Ohio: (page 62)

Cousin David L. Bowlby
Cousin Mattie E. Bowlby
Friend Cynthia M. Bowlby
Friend Mary M. Bowlby

It is said that the Bowlby family were all handsome, cultured and musical. They manufactured dulcimers, later pianos. National and state organizations of the Bowlby Family held reunions for many years at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Children

26. i. David LeRoy Bowlby
ii. Mattie E. Bowlby

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

THIRD GENERATION (cont'd)

16. (Mary) ELIZABETH[3] PARKE (David[2], William[1]) was born June 19, 1825 in New Hampton, Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Date of her birth is fom the Bible of her father, David Parke, which gives her name simply as Elizabeth Parke. That she was named Mary Elizabeth, and later data of her are from her granddaughter, Arta Josephine (Pickering) Smith of Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Parke seems to have been unmarried when David and his family moved to Indiana, probably in the summer of 1847. She was married October 25, 1849, probably in Indiana, to Thomas Smith Bodine. Just after their marriage the young couple moved to a small town in Richland County, Ohio, then known as Delphi, later Ripleyville.

Elizabeth (Parke)Bodine died in 1853, leaving her only child, a daughter about 3 years old, to be cared for by relatives, as she herself had been following the death of her own mother shortly after her second birthday.

Little is known of the family of Thomas S. Bodine except that his mother, Mrs. Susan Bodine, lived at Plymouth, Ohio, about the time of the death of his wife, Elizabeth. He also had a sister, Laura, who married Frank Louche and lived at Bacyrus in Crawford County, Ohio. An old photograph shows him to be of aristocratic bearing. It is possible that he was a descendant of the French Huguenot immigrant, Jean Bodine. (See page 85)

About 1858 Thomas S. Bodine married his second wife, Emily Ames of New Haven, Ohio. Nothing further is known of her.

In 1861 he enlisted in the Federal Army, serving as an orderly Sergeant with the 45th Ohio Volunteers under Captain David Sparke during the Civil War. He was taken prisoner at Lexington, Kentucky, and died in Libby Prison on Bell Island in 1864, a short time before it was captured by northern troops and surviving prisoners rescued.

Child

27. Josephine Elizabeth Bodine, b.July 26,1850, Plymouth, Richland Co.,Ohio, d.Sept.8,1936, Pawhuska. Okla., mar. 1st Arthur J. Pickering
mar. 2nd Henry J. Lukens.

Like many young ladies of her generation, including her sister, Rebecca, Elizabeth kept a Lock-of-Hair Album, in

which she fastened locks of hair of members of her family and of her friends, with the names of the owners written beside the entries. But Elizabeth seems to have been a rather talented poetess, for in addition to the names, she wrote poems to and about the owners, which makes very interesting reading and gives us something of their personalities. Also, as many of the entries are dated, and as relationships are often given, this book has been a great help in establishing relationships and the dates and places of events.

This Hair-Book is now a cherished heirloom of Elizabeth's granddaughter, Arta Smith of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Mrs. Smith has made for us a complete handwritten copy of this book, which we will quote in full:

LOCK-OF-HAIR ALBUM of Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine

p. 1. Go forth Dearest Album
Ask from my friends
A lock of hair to place on
Fond Memory's page
Upon which I can gaze
When years shall have flown
And fond Friends may
Have withered in age

Elizabeth Parke
New Hampton Hunterdon Co.
N.J. 1847

p. 2. My Choice

If e'er I'm doomed the marriage Chain to wear
Propitious Heaven grant my fervant prayer
May that man I'm ever destined to obey
Govern always kindly with a gentle sway
May his good sense dictate to my thoughts
And with good Nature smile on all my faults
Every virtue in His breast may glow
All vice shun him as a mortal Foe
Unblemished be his character and fame
And his good actions merit a good Name
I'd have his fortune easy, but not great
For trouble often on the wealthy wait
Nor life so short, that I could ever spare
A trifling part to throw away nor care
Be this my Fate, if e'er I'm made a wife
Or keep me happy in a single life.

Lib Parke

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p. 3.

Miss Harriet B. Holister & Miss Catharine A. Monroe
Ithaca Tompkins Co. N.Y.

Miss Sarah Gillem & Miss Anna M. McEntire
Ithaca Tompkins Co. N.Y.

Miss Sarah Drake & Miss Sarah A. Johnston
New Jersey, June 1848

p. 4

Mrs. Catharine W. Smith
Indiana - 1847

Alice Smith & Little Brother Amos Smith

As soft as falls the silken shade
Let every sorrow be
That grief or care or hope
delayed
May ever cast on thee
And let each joy be
fine and bright
As dew on infant flowers
A tender theme of new
delight
To cheer thy lonely
Hours

For Sister Cathrine

You miss your dear companion
each lown hour
Star of your (HEART)
No other voice hath power
Joy to impart
You listen for his footsteps
His kind sweet tone
But sorrowing silence
whispers
Thou art alone
He has left you
And has left this world
This wilderness
This world of sorrow &
distress

p. 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parke
Departed this life
July 24th, 1827

I have no mother, for she died
When I was very young.
But memories still around my heart
Like morning mist had clung.
They tell me of an angel form
That watched 'round my bed,
And of a soft and quiet hand,
That wiped the tears I shed.
With smiles she held my tiny arm
When I began to walk,
And joy would sparkle in her eye
When I would try to talk.

And often, too, as I was ill,
She kissed my burning brow,
Her tears would fall upon my cheek,
I think I feel them now.
And then she used to kneel with me,
And teach me how to pray,
And raise my little hands to heaven,
And tell me what to say.
Oh! Mother, ever in my heart,
Thy image still shall be,
And may I hope in Heaven at last
To meet and live with thee.

p. 6.

Farewell! Farewell, this requim hath been sung
Closed the eye and mute the instructive tomgue
Cold is the heart - so long by grief opprest
The aching head is sweetly laid to rest..
The strife of tongues thou'lt never hear again
Nor meet the clamore of ungodly men.
The wished for - Welcome voice at langth has come
Servent of God, thy Father calls - come home.
May that same spirit given thee at the last
Upon thy Friends and foes be also cast
That whilst Thou'st mingling with the choir above
Lost sinners here may sing redeeming love.
Brother, Farewell! thine earth sick soul is free
And now the frown of men is naught to thee
One hour in Heaven outweighs all suffering here
We weep - but sorrow not that thou art their.

Brother Peter W. Park's Hair
1847

p. 7.

Mary Elizabeth McKinney
Miles & Sarah A. McKinney
Ithaca New York 1846

Sarah Angeline McKinney
Margaret A. McKinney

Jacob McKinney & Catharine O. McKinney
Ithica, Tompkins Co.
N.Y. 1844

David Lagrand McKinney

p. 8.

Miss Miranda Clarke
Lancaster 1846

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

Though thine eye may be ---?
Thine cheek loose its bloom
I never can forget Thee
Though far Thou may's roam
Cousin Harriet M. Parke
Huron Co. Ohio

Miss Rachel Smith
New Jersey 1867(?)

May Happiness Dear Girl be thine
Peace Joy & a Happy Lover
And never let the Dove repine
Because the Eagle soars above her

p. 9.

Mr. Jacob Weller N.J.

Sarah C. Bell
New Jersey

D. A. Simanton N.J.

Charles Bowlby N.J.

Mr. Reader Smith
New Jersey 1847

p.10.

John Leavitt M.D.

Mr. John Cramer
&
Sister Elizabeth Cramer
New Hampton N.J.
April 1847

p.11.

The Happy hour can I forget
Can I forget the Happy ----?
Where at thy father's house we met
To live one day of parting love
Mary C. Wilson

Little Miller & his sister Sarah Ann Welch
New Jersey 1847

Cousin William Weller
Michigan 1845

Little Andre Miller
Warren Co. N.J. 1847

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.12.

Cousin James Weller
Near Port Colden
N.J. May 9-1847

Cousin Joseph Weller
BroadWay
N.J. May 10-1847

Mr. Amos Smith
Indiana
1847

Mr. William Carhart
Warren Co. N.J.

Cousin Janeta Runkle
Liberty Ville - Ohio 1847

p.13.

David Parke

Be kind to thy Father for when thou wert young
Who loved thee so fondly as he?
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue
And joined in thy innocent glee
Be kind to thy Father for now he is old
His Locks intermingled with grey
His footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold
But Alas! He is passing away
Be kind to thy Father -- for lo! on his brow
May traces of sorrow be seen
Oh well may'st thou cherish and comfort him now
For loving and kind hath he been
The kindness shall bring to thee many sweet Hours
And Blessings thy Pathway to crown
Affection shall Weave the a garland of flowers
More precious than Wealth or renown

1847

p.14.

Mr. George Clinton Horner
WilliamsVille, N.Y. April 1847

Mr. James L. Curry, Enfield, N.Y. 1846

Mr. Thomas S. Barber
Warren Co - N.J. 1847

These locks of hair you three did wear
But now I've got them in my care
And if we no more each other see
I can look at them
And think of you three,
Who are so far distant away from

Lib

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.15.

Miss Fanny B.Lukins & Miss Sharlet C.Pette
New Hampton New Jersey 1847

For Miss M. E. Parke

When Thou art gone to distant lands
Mid other scenes to dwell
Remember that here is thy friend
A friend that loves thee well
Evaline Prall N.J. 1847

p.16.

Mr. Hiram Satterthwaite
Indiana 1847

Mr. George W. Jennings
Indiana, 1847

Miss Elmira McCampbell
Indiana 1847

Miss Mahala Carrens New Jersey

Mr. Veazey Price Indiana Sept.25,1847

p.17.

Grandfather Weller
Departed this life
March 1845

This little lock of hair
Is all thats left to me
Of one who on this Earthly Sphere
I never more shall see

Cousin Helana Miller(?)
Departed this life
April - 1847

p.18.

Mrs. Eliza Hopkins Hair

Miss Sarah Rounsville
Departed this Life
June 26 - 1840

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.18(cont'd) Once he saw her lovely charms
And pressed her lilly hand
He too was in her winding arms
But now he feels that broken bands
Which came by thee Oh! Death

Composed by J. S. Smith,1840

Miss Francis Strader's Hair

p.19.

Sister Margaret H. Parke, New Hampton
Hunterdon Co. N.J. 1846

Think not that though distant thou art
Thou canst forgotten be
While memory lives within my heart
I will remember thee
And when afar in distant land
When all shall smile for thee
In pleasure's gay joyous hours
Do thou remember me

Sister Rebecca Parke New Hampton
Hunterdon Co. N.J. 1847

Forget not her who lonely here
Still prays that Bliss may be your lot
And oh when others hold you Dear
Forget Alas! Forget me not
Elizabeth

p.20.

Francis I. Dissenway
Asbury N.J. 1847

Mr. Benjamin P & Eustatia Ann Cole
& Little Son Robert Anson Cole
Hackettstown, Warren Co.
N.J. March 1 - 1847

Mr. Jacob Miller
Warren Co. N.J.

Miss Mary Hagerty
N.J.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.21.

Mr. Charles & Mrs. Clevia Rounsaville
N.J. 1847
&
Little Son Jacob

Mr. John A. & Mrs. Abigal Smith &
Little daughter Emma
New Hampton, N.J. 1847

p.22.

William H. & Ann Parke
Newark, New Jersey 1846

Henry Clay Parke

Sara Elizabeth Parke

David Parke

Helen R. Parke

p.23.

Mr. James & Mrs. Catherine Lomerson

Tarrizon Lomerson

Anna E. Lomerson &
William Lomerson
Warren Co.
New Jersey 1847

p.24.

Dr. Jessie Weldon &
Mrs. Catharine D. Fell &
Little daughter
Alice Blacke Carrol
New York City
April 1847

Cousin Robert & Tamson Simonton &
Little son Miller
New Hampton

p.25.

Mr. Archibal R. & Mrs. Sara A. Johnston

Miss Mary Johnston &

Brother William Johnston
New Hampton, New Jersey
April 1847

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.26.

Mr. Richard M. Battey
Wabash Co. I. April 1848

Geo. W. Gould Perne (Perue?) I A

Oh let these few lines & this
small lock of hair
Remind you of me when far
away from Thee
Dec. 1847

p.27.

Confiding in thy faithful love
She left her Childhood's home
And bid adiew to kindrew friends
With thee the world to roam
As through life's pleasant ways ye go
If storm should gather o'er
Oh soothe her sorrows
Calm her fears
And love her more and more
Mr. Manuel & Lucretia V. Bowlby
Enfield, Thompkins Co.N.Y. 1845

Miss Mercy R. Prall N.J. 1847

Farewell sweet girl I speak the word
With vain by fond regret
It may be long ere we shall meet again
As we have often met
But at the quiet evening hour
Oh let my memory seem
The half trained image of a past
And not unpleasant dream

by Lib

p.28.

Mr. Robert Miller Lenham
New Hampton, Hunterdon Co. 1847

Miss Mary C. Barber New Jersey

Mr. John F. & Mrs. Julia Hunter
Warren Co. New Jersey 1847

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.29.

Be kind to each other
For night's coming on
When friend and when brother
perchance may be gone
When day hath departed
And memory keeps
Her watch brokenhearted
When all she loved sleeps
Let falsehood assail not
Nor envy disprove
Let trifles pervail not
Against those ye love
Nor change with tomorrow
Should fortune take wing
But the deeper the sorrow
The closer still cling

Joseph & Adaline Parke 1846

Little Edward T.B.Parke June 1847

p.30.

Ephriam & Lucy Manning
Ithaca, Tompkins Co. N.Y.
May 1845
Little Aron H. Manning
Michigan 1848

Miss Lavina Rounsville N.J. 1841

Uncle Jesse & Aunt Margaret Weller
Warren Co. N.J. 1842

Miss Catharine Hornbaker Warren Co.N.J.
1842

p.31.

Our life is but a vale a dance a song
A little wave that frets & ripples by
Our --- the bubbles which it bears along
Born with a breath & broken with a sigh

Miss Elizabeth H. Large

John Large

Round is the ring that hath no end
So shall our friendship ever be
My Friend
April 2 - 1848

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.32.

Mrs. Percilla Stephenson
John & Tom D. Stephenson
Lagro, Wabash Co. I.T. 1848

John & Malinda Vezey South Bend I.T.1848

Dr. J.H. & Mrs. Julia Depuy
Lagro, I. T.

p.33.

Miss Sarah C. Manning N.J. 1847

Thus for men the women fair
Lay the cunning snare
Whilelike the fish the man will rove
And with beauty fall in love
What is beauty but a bait
Oft repented when to late

If to fate I seize the prize
Now display'd before my eyes
How I'll rue when all is past
Ere I marry I'll beware
Tis a blessing or a snare

Charles Wesley Gurrabrant
New Hampton, N.J.

p.34.

Mr. Leander Fair & Cousin Ellie Fair
Indiana Sept 25-1847

Mr. Charles W. Moore
Indiana Sept 25-1847

Miss Jane & Miss Amanda E. Moore
Indiana Sept 27-1847

p.35.

Samuel L.Bowlby, Enfield,Tompkins Co. N.Y. 1846

George Bowlby Ithaca N.Y. 1846

Mrs. Thompson Manning
South Lancing N.Y. 1845

Thomas Smith
Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Catharine M. Smith

Hackettown Warren Co. N.J.
Feb. 1847

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p.36.

Mrs. Rachel Parke

Elizabeth Parke Mary C. Parke

John Parke
1847

Fond Mother be that solace thine
Let Hope her healing charm impart
And sooth with melodies divine
The anguish of a Mother

Your All Here
Your little son
The darling of your care
A fathers love deprived by death to share
As often as I leaf these pages oer
And come to this and think
Oh! is he dead, he is 'tis true
And we no more will meet him
Here on Earth below
But hope to meet in Heaven above
All - All of us.

p.37.

Remember Me

This little emblem of respect
I give my youthful friend to thee
Treat not its motto with regret
It is dear girl Remember Me
Addra Eliza Dusenbury
New Hampton

Miss Amanda Lanning
Asbury, N.J. 1847

Miss Sarah & Miss Helen Ann Bowlby
Enfield, N.Y. 1844

A small memento left behind
Recalls an absent friend to mind

p.38.

Miss Margaret & Sister
Sarah Isabella Park Hagerty N.J. 1847

Miss Mahettable H. & Sister
Sarah E. Willson
Washington, N.J., April 1847

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.38(cont'd)

Mr. Aron H. Vought
Ithaca, N.Y. 1846

Mr. George W. Bowlby
New Hampton New Jersey 1847

p.39.

May she to whom this book belongs
In every hour of life
Inherit to the full life's joys
With nothing of its strife

May Angels wait around her path
And flowers adorn her way
And no dark cloud arise to dim
The lustre of her day

May no obtrusive sigh or grief
Within her heart arise
And none but tears of tenderness
E'er glisten in her eyes

And when her pleasures on the earth
And duties shall be o'er
May she above in heavenly realms
Mingle forever more.

New Hampton, N.J. May 3d-1847
Euphemia Bowlby

p.40.

Miss Sarah E. Jennings
Miss Elizabeth Baily
Indiana Sept. 17 - 1847

Miss Hepsa Peabody & Miss Elizabeth Peabody
Scotsville, Monroe Co.N.J.(Y?)
May 1847

We have met and called each other friend
But soon no more shall meet
We part not here forever
We'll meet I trust above

p.41.

A. N. Carpenter
Warren Co. N.J.

Jackson Weller
Warren Co.,N.J.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.42.

For Elizabeth

A proof of friendship sacred power
I these few lines you see
And sometimes in A lonely hour
View them and think of me
Catharine Lake
New Hampton

Cousin Victor & Brother John Parke Castner
Warren Co., New Jersey
April 1847

p.43.

Rev. Charles Hill
Hackettstown, N.J.

Avery Parke

Miss Martha Sanno
New Hampton, N.J. 1847

p.44.

Miss Elenner G. Robbins
Washington, N.J.

Miss Elizabeth Mertenus
Warren Co., N.J.
1847

p.45.

Miss Margaret Josephine &
Little Mary Perliett
Stephenson

Miss Lydia Long

Mr. William Stephenson
Lagro I T *

Mr. Samuel E. & Sister
Elizabeth Satterthwaite
Indiana,
July 1848

* Note by compiler: "I T" as used here and on preceeding pages probably means "Indiana Territory" although Indiana had become a state in 1816. But this part of the state remained Indian lands until the forming of Delaware County in 1827. Grant was taken from Delaware in 1831, Huntington from Grant in 1824, and Wabash from Huntington in 1835.

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

p.46.

Your Cousins
William & Mary F. Runkle
and Three Daughters and
two sons

Mary Matilda Runkle
William Weldon
Fell Runkle

Jacob S. Runkle &
Lydia E. Runkle
West Liberty, Ohio, No. 1349

p.47.

Mrs. Margaret Dusenberry &
Miss Mary E.
New Hampton, N.J.
1847

E. T. B.
Delphi, Ohio

p.48.

Mr. Theodore Lanning
Enfield, N.J. (Y?) 1846

Mr. G. T. Nunn
Anderson Town, N.J.
1847

C. E. Satterthwaite
Huntington County
Indiana
1847

p.49.

John S. Smith's Hair
Died Sept. 13-1846

Oh Death Dear John
From this world was torn
And left his wife and children
To lament and mourne
He in his Prime was taken
And summoned to the Tomb
While Life and health & Vigour
was in fullest bloom

Note by Compiler: To help identify some of the persons mentioned in Hair-Book, consult Index and follow references.

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p.50.

Miss Lydia S. Dusenbery
& Brother
Jos. W. Dusenbery
New Hampton
New Jersey

A small memento left behind
Recalls an absent friend to mind
J.W.D.
When gayer friends around you twine
For brighter friends I ?__ not
But when in sadness you recline
I only ask - Forget Me Not
Lydia Dusenbery
New Hampton
Miss Margaret M. Dusenbery
New Hampton
Tho Many a mile apart we be
Yet often do I think of thee, Dear Girl

p.51.

Miss Catharine Anderson
Asbury, Warren Co.,
N.J
Selest Johnston
New Jersey
1847
Miss Sarah Cramer
Smith Cramer & his brother
Noah Sharp Cramer
Asbury, Warren Co.
New Jersey

p.52.

Your Cousins
William B. and
Harriet M. Gift
West Liberty, Chio

Remember Me
Your Cousins Lewis &
Jannetta W.(?) Runkle
Little son John Henry
West Liberty, Ohio

p.53.

Your Cousins James P. &
Lydia E. Humphreys
West Liberty, Ohio
(end of quote)

End of Third Generation

WILLIAM & MARY PARKE

FOURTH GENERATION

Children of Wm. H. Parke

17. SARAH(Sally) ELIZABETH[4] PARKE (Wm.H.[3], David[2], Wm [1]) was born February 21, 1842, Newark, New Jersey and married on August 2, 1862 in Wabash County, Indiana, Milton F. Nixon. A picture of her in an old Photograph Album was probably taken about the time of her marriage. In 1871, traveling by covered wagon, she and her family moved to Belle Plains,Kansas, where she died July 4, 1928 and where she is buried. Above data are from her father's Bible. Incomplete data of children from a niece, Carrie(Wilson)Waggoner, and a granddaughter (page 67)

Children

28. i.Elizabeth (Lizzie) A. Nixon, mar. George Howard
ii.Estella Nixon, mar.in Pueblo,Colo. by Rev.O.P.Wright to Franklin C. Reed, res.401 W.'th St.,Pueble(from newspaper, no date). No children. After husband's death she returned to Belle Plaine. Died as result of shock following hold-up of bank where she was working.Both died ere 1940 and buried Belle Plaine.

18. JOHN LAKE[4] PARKE (Wm.H.[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) was born on November 27, 1851 in Indiana; died in 1916(17?), Marion, Indiana; married September 16, 1876 to Mary Flanagan. (Bible)

Child

1.Estella Parke, mar. a Mr. Miller who died before 1940. They lived for a time in Wichita, Kansas. Her last known address was Detroit, Michigan.

19. ANNA CATHERINE[4] PARKE (Wm. H.[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) was born May 4, 1861 in Dora, Wabash County, Indiana and died in Lincolnville, Indiana. May 27, 1901; was married in Wabash County, November 6, 1883 to Clark Gray Wilson of Lincolnville who was born May 14, 1853, Preble County, Chio, raised Wayne County, Chio, and died June 24, 1908 in Lincolnville, Indiana. Both buried Center Grove Cemetery near Lincolnville,Indiana. He was a brother of Daniel Webster Wilson who married her cousin Martha Elizabeth Parke. (Wilson family, pages 106-109) Data from her Bible printed 1786 by A.J.Holman & Co.,Philadelphia, which is now owned by her daughter.

Children

1.Everett Chas.Wilson, b.Feb.9,1886,Lincolnville, d.Jan. 27,1913,Bangor,Michigan, mar.July 6,1910,Kalamazoo, Mich. to Pearl Ramsey, b.1889,South Haven,Michigan. She remarried.
29. ii.Carrie Iva Wilson, b.Nov.29,1890, mar.Harvey Waggoner.
30.iii.Welman Wm.Wilson,b.Aug.10,1893, m.Mabel Amelia Rogers.

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FOURTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Children of Rebecca (Parke) Smith

20. ANNA[4] SMITH (Amos Smith mar. Rebecca[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) died July 30, 1941 at the temporaty home of her daughter, Grave, in Leavenworth, Kansas, and is buried Center Grove Cemetery, Indiana. She lived for most of her life in Dora, Indiana, where she was married to Hyatt Dale and where their children were born, the youngest being born six months after the death of her husband in a railway accident.

Children

31. i. Ethel Dale, died before 1952, mar Bradley
32. ii. Grace Dale (a D.A.R.) mar. Walter Hall
iii. Earl Dale, mar.Pearl (pictures of them in cemetery)
iv. Hugh Dale, not married

21. JOHN S.[4] SMITH (Amos Smith mar.Rebecca[3]Parke, David[2] Wm.[1]) was born April 22, 1853 and died January 10, 1910, in Lefontaine, Indiana. He married, October 27, 1875, Mary C.Leidy who was born October 9, 1855. Their Bible now owned by their son, LeRoy Smith of Andrews, Indiana. (See also page 96)

Children

i.Myrtle M.Smith, b.Nov.21,1876, mar.Dec.18,1896 Albert Harnish. She mar. 2nd Will Conn
ii.Harry Smith b.Nov.1,1878,m.Dec.25,1900,Ethel E.Walter.
iii.Amos Smith,b.Aug.10,1880,mar.Dec.13,1903,Della Dufton.
iv.LeRoy Smith (Roy) b. May 25,1883.
v.Guy L.Smith, b.Dec.15,1885.

Children of Joseph Parke (by 1st wife)

22. EDWARD BOWLBY[4] PARKE (Joseph[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) child of Joseph and Adaline (Bowlby), was born March 31, 1847 in (Union? or Huron?) County, Ohio, and died April 23, 1910 in Indiana. He was in the Civil War. Data from David's Bible in which records were continued by this branch of the family. His wife, Lydia Ann Miles was born March 10, 1849 in Blackford County, Indiana, a daughter of Thomas and Mary Miles.

Children

i. Mary Adaline Parke, b.Oct.20,1869
ii. A boy, unnamed, b.Nov.8,1871, lived three days
iii. Otto Parke, b.Aug.4,1874, died after 1955
iv. Joseph Parke, b.Sept.10,1877
v. Dora Esther Parke, b.Oct.14,1882, mar. Hairrell
vi. Winfield Scott Parke, b.Jan.9,1885
vii. Charley Every Parke, b.Feb.23,1893, d.June 29,1920.

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Children of Joseph Parke (cont'd)

23. MARTHA ELIZABETH[4] PARKE (Joseph[3], David[2], Wm.[1]), a child of Joseph and Adaline (Bowlby) Parke was born July 2, 1852 in Huntington County, Indiana and died March 11, 1881 in New Holland, Huntington County. Her mother died when she was three months old and she, with her two brothers. were taken by their "Aunt Kate" (Catherine (Parke) Smith) who cared for them until their father married a second time in 1855.

Martha Elizabeth Parke married on July 29, 1875, Daniel Webster Wilson, who was born July 4, 1849 in Preble County, Ohio, and died August 7, 1930 in Andrews, Indiana, Huntington County. He was brother to Clark Gray Wilson who married her cousin, Anna Catherine Parke (See also pages 58, 105-108)

Then Martha Elizabeth (Parke)Wilson died in 1881, "age 28 yr, 8 mo 8 da", she, as her mother had done before her, left small children to be cared for by relatives. Her little son lived only a few months after her death, and her little daughter was taken care of by the child's grandfather, Joseph Parke, until his death in 1888. Then little "Maudie" went to live with her great "Aunt Kate", who had mothered so many other children of the family.

Daniel Webster Wilson later married a second time, but we have no further data of him and his family.

Children

33. i.Maude M.Wilson, born Sept.30,1877, res. Andrews, Ind.
ii.Roscoe Wilson, born Oct.19, 1880, d.Oct.2,1881.

Children of Catherine (Parke) Smith

24. ALICE[4] SMITH (John S. Smith mar. Catherine[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born November 30, 1843 in New Jersey, and died March 3, 1929 in Kansas City, Missouri, "age 85". She married in Wabash County, Indiana on November 15,1862, Thomas Hayes Bailey, who was born February 26, 1837 in Troy, Maine, and died May 28, 1908 in Waverly, Rock Creek Township, Coffey County, Kansas.

This was a war time marriage. Thomas H. Bailey served three years during the Civil War as a Private, Company F, 8th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, and was mustered out on September 4, 1864 at Charlestown, Virginia. His pension record and data of his family will be given on pages 81-83. Thomas H. Bailey was of Scottish descent, and was a proud and cultured man, who had been a school teacher in his younger days, although his pension record gives his occupation as "Farmer".

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In 1867 Thomas and Alice (Smith) Bailey with their two oldest children, moved from Indiana to Kansas, where they lived on a homestead farm in Coffey County during his lifetime. In the fall of 1869 a prairie fare swept over a part of their farm and the mother with her three small children took refuge in a small creek near their barn. The baby, Lulu, died of"congestive chills"soon after this experience.

When Thomas H. Bailey died he was buried in the Key West Cemetery in Coffey County, wearing his Civil War uniform, the Union dark blue. Later his body was moved and buried beside that of his wife Alice in the Elmwood Cemetery in Kansas City.

Alice's mother, Catherine (Parke) Smith lived with the Bailey family on the farm in Coffey County from 1894. After the death of Thomas H. Bailey, when Alice moved to Kansas City, Catherine went with her and lived with her daughter until the time of her death in 1910. Alice and her two youngest children continued to live in Kansas City until her death in 1929. (For Smith and Bailey Bibles, see pages 37, 62, & 81-83)

From Alice's old Photograph Album we have pictures of many of her relatives, with their names as she wrote them:

Thomas Bodine (our notes)
John & Dave Smith (2 man,timtype,sons of Amos & Rebecca)
Amos Smith-Ma's brother (written by Alice's daughter)
(son of John S. & cousin to two above)
Rebecca Smith (wife of Amos)
Art Bailey (2 pictures, son of Alice)
David Smith (as above, son of Amos & Rebecca)
Annie Smith (of Amos and Rebecca)
Vangie Hoover-Evangeline (just a friend?)
Bertha Forney (in-law of Thos.H.Bailey,see p.82)
Aunt Margaret Parke (mar. John A.TE Large)
A very young baby, with eyes closed, unidentified.
David Bowlby (in uniform? Alice's cousin)
Thom. Bailey? or John Bailey? or who? (prob.John, p.82)
Joseph Parke (brother to Rebecca & Catherine)
Amos Smith (husband of Rebecca)
John Large, Aunt Lib's boy (of Sam'l Large & Elizabeth Bailey, see page 82)
Ollie Tracy (tintype)
Grandma - Catherine Weller Parke Smith (when young)
? (unknown man holding hat, taken in Ithaca, N.Y.)
? (unknown man, striped trousers. Someone said "David Parke". Could be Wm's son who died in Civil War.)
Sallie Nixon (lovely picture of a young girl)
Josephine Bodine (" " " " " ")
Mat Bowlby (Mattie, in hoops & gloves & hat)
David Parke (of 2nd generation, made from daguerreotype)
Catherine W.(Parke)Smith (taken when about 90 years old)

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This Photograph Album, Alice's Autograph Book, and the Bibles of Catherine (Parke) Smith and of Thos. H. and Alice (Smith) Bailey are now owned by Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen of Wichita, Kansas. In the Autograph Book we find poems written and signed by the following persons:

To Friend Alice	signed A Friend Hellen A. Dunham Ripleyville, Feb. 1st, 1864
Dear Alice	signed David L. Bowlby Ripleyville, Huron Co. Ohio Feb. 1, 1864
To Cousin Alice	signed Miss Sallie E. Parke New Holland July 22, 1861 "written by Cousin Sallie to Cousin Alice"
To Alice	signed Minerva Pickering Holland, June 9th, 1861
To Alice	"written by your cousin Mattie E. Bowlby" Ripleyville, Ohio, Jan. 15/64
Alice Smith	signed Mollie Weller (no date or place)
For Friend Alice	signed Cynthia M. Bowlby Jan. 30th, 1864, Ripleyville, Ohio
To Alice	signed Hellen A. Case Feb. 5th, 1864, Ripleyville, Chio
Dear Alice	signed Helen Dunham Delphi, Jan. 1st 1864
To Alice	"Remember your Friend"
To Alice	signed Low Kunse Wabash Ind. February 7, 1863 (2 pages, upside down)
Winter Musing Spring	signed T.H.Bailey New Holland Apr. 14/65
Alice	signed Mollie (no date or place)
Dear Alice	signed Cynthia (no date or place)
Friend Alice(& drawing)	(signed Mary M. Bowlby Feb. 1st 1864 Ripley, Ohio
A quote	signed Viola E. Ridgeway New Holland, Ind July 13, 1861
A poem (red ink)	signed Nellie E. Pope Dec. 25 1885 (no place given)
poem	signed Annie E. Henekett (?)
poem	signed Tiere
Poem "Love"	Thos. H. Bailey (see next page)
Mrs. Bailey	signed Mrs. Anna T. Tuttle Nov. 10, 1909 (no place given)
To Alice	signed Anonymous
To Alice	signed E. B. Stevens Monument City, Huntington Co., Ind.
poem	signed Annie E. Heckett (?) Ripleyville, Huron Co., Ohio.

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Dear Alice signed H. A. Case
Ripley, Ohio
To Alice signed friend Olinda B. Bogue
February 10th 1863
Dearest Alice, poem & drawing "Mat"
"Written by your Cousin
Mattie Bowlby
Ripleyville, Feb. 1st/64
To Alice signed Cordelia Ashby
Holland, August 4th 1861
To Alice signed Jennie Thorne
Rose Hill, August 4th 1867

We will quote in full the poem by Alice's husband, Thomas H. Bailey:

LOVE

The flame that lit fair Eden's bower,
Made angels bow to its magic power,
And gave new charms to every flower
Was Love;
The golden chain that God has given
Fraught with the purest gems of Heaven
Is Love

The sacred bonds - (Hymernion(?) vine)
That 'round the human heart entwine,
And prostrate man at the holy shrine
Of Love;
The radient beam, like heavenly spires,
Emination of empyreal fires
Is Love.

Thos. H. Bailey

Children

34 i.Kate Estelle, b.July 16,1865,Wabash Co.,Ind., d.Apr. 20,1942,Kansas City,Mo.,m.1st Herman E.Bammes.
ii.Winfield Scott, b.Feb.21,1867,Wabash Co.,Ind.,d.1919.
iii.Lulu Venetia, v.Nov.5,1868,Coffey Co.,Kans.,d.Oct.26, 1869,Coffey Co.,Kans.
35. iv.Jessie Maud,b.Aug.31,1871,Coffey Co.,Kans.,d.July 11. 1954,Garden City,Kans., mar. George C.Walker.
v.Elmer C., b.Dec.30,1873,Coffey Co.,Kans., d.June 20, 1897,"age 22".Killed by train nr. Salina,Kans.
vi.Arthur,b.Aug.22,1876,d.May 26,1950; Spanish-American War,Kans.Vol.Inf.,Co.H.,22nd Regt.;unmarried.
vii.(Alice)May,born May 26,1888(this last birth is not in the Bible, but is in pension papers. She mar. 2nd, W.R.Hougland, and they raised her daughter by 1st mar., Vivian Virginia, who mar. 1st Luther Crust & 2nd Chas.F.Hays,Jr. Son Wm. Eugene Crust has three children.

25. (John) AMOS[4] SMITH (John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born November 11, 1845 and died January 31, 1876. On September 7, 1865, he was married to Sarah E. Owen, who was born August 11, 1844 and died April 5, 1934. This data from his Bible, which in 1940 was owned by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Smith of Rural Route No. 3, Winfield Kansas. These records were copied for Mrs. McEwen by Catherine(Smith) Nicholas, a daughter of(John)Amos and wife Sarah.

After the death of Amos Smith his widow Sarah married a Mr. Hostetter and lived near Winfield. They had children: Cora and Elva or Asa. (See also Smith data, page 96)

The old Photograph Album of Amos' sister, Alice (Smith) Bailey, contains a picture of (John) Amos Smith, Labeled by his niece, Kate Estelle (Bailey) Bammes: "Amos Smith, Ma's brother".

Children

36. i.Anne Catherine Smith, b.Nov.24,1866, mar. Nicholas.
ii.John Edward Smith, b.Dec.28,1868, d.July 18,1940, mar. about 1934; owner of Bible; no children.
iii.Wm.Amos Smith, b.Feb.10,1871, d.Oct.31,1931.
iv.Mary Alice Smith, b.Oct.25,1873; res 1943, Arkansas City, Kansas.

Children of Lucretia V.(Parke) Bowlby

26. DAVID LEROY[4] BOWLBY (Manuel G. Bowlby mar. Lucretia VanHorne[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) sometimes called "Roy", was born either in New York state or in Ohio. We do not have any dates for this family. His parents were married Feb. 4, 1845 and seem to have lived in New York state until they, with others of the family, moved west. (See pages 35 and 50)

We find that the Bowlby family settled in Ohio. The old Photograph Album of Alice (Smith) Bailey contains pictures of her cousin, David L. Bowlby and his sister, Mattie Bowlby of Ripleyville, Huron County, Ohio; and in Alice's Autograph Album are poems written and signed by there two cousins in 1864. In the picture, David appears to be wearing a uniform such as was worn by Federal forces during the Civil War. (See pages 61, 62, 63.

It is said that the Bowlbys were all musical and that David and Will Bowlby, at one time, had a wholesale-retail music store at 1611 - 2nd Ave., Rock Island, Illinois. Miss Maude Wilson has an old business card of Dave L.Bowlby & Will W.Bowlby, Dealers in Musical Instruments, Ripleyville, Ohio.

Child

1. Will W. Bowlby

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Child of (Mary) Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine

27. JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH[4] BODINE (Thomas S. Bodine mar. (Mary) Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2]. Wm.[1]) was born July 26, 1850, in Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, and died September 8, 1936, in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

When Josephine's mother, Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine, died in 1853, her father, Thomas S. Bodine took his little daughter to live with his mother, Mrs. Susan Bodine, who lived about 3 miles from Plymouth. About five years later her father married, secondly, Emily Ames of New Haven, Ohio.

When Josephine was about 10 years old, she went to live with her "Aunt Kate" (Catherine (Parke) Smith) her mother's sister, in Dora, Indiana. In 1864, when she was about 14,she went to live with her father's sister, Mrs. Laura Louche, wife of Frank Louche, in Bacyrus, Crawford County, Ohio.

That year her father, a Federal soldier during the Civil War, died in Libby Prison, and she returned to Plymouth and stayed with a family named McCumbers. When this family moved to Cleveland, Josephine went with them but left them to live with a Mrs. Nelson who lived next door.

When she was 17, her uncle, Joseph Parke took her to her "Aunt Kecky" Smith (Rebecca (Parke) Smith) who lived on a farm near New Holland, Indiana. A photograph of Josephine, taken about this time, shows her to have been a lovely young girl.

Here at New Holland she met Arthur Jackson Pickering and married him on June 2, 1869. He was born Dece,ber 10, 1845; served with Federal forces during the Civil War as a Private in Joel Satterthwaite's Company (F) 118th Regiment of Indiana Vollunteers, being enrolled on July 26, 1863 to serve for six months. He was discharged at Indianapolis, March 1st, 1864. His discharge papers say further that he was born in Henry County, Indiana, was 18 years of age, five feet eitht inches high, with light complexion and hair and grey eyes, and was by occupation a Tanner when enrolled.(See Pickering,page 95)

The first three children of Arthur Pickering and his wife, Josephine (Bodine) were born in New Holland, Indiana. The other two were born after they moved to Kansas in 1878. They lived in Lazette, Kansas, for two years, then moved to Cambridge, Kansas, in May of 1880. Their youngest child, a daughter, was born in Cambridge on March 15, 1881, and had not yet been named when her father, Arthur Pickering, died of lock-jaw, on July 14, 1881. After the father's death, the mother named this child Arta Josephine Pickering.

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On February 13, 1885, Josephine (Bodine) Pickering married her second husband, Henry Jackson Lukens, in Cambridge, Cowley County, Kansas. He was born August 14, 1849 in Pickway County, Ohio. The family then moved to a homestead in Oklahoma, one mile south of Perkins, but in 1891 they moved back to Cambridge, Kansas. In 1894 they moved to Austin, Kansas, near Chanute; and in 1897 they moved to Elk Falls, Kansas.

In 1903 they moved to Kaw City, Oklahoma, and on July 15, 1933, Josephine (Bodine) Lukins went to Pawhuska, Oklamoma to make her home with the daughter, Arta (Pickering) Smith where she died on September 8, 1936. She was buried in Cambridge, Kansas by her 1st husband. Henry Lukens died at the home of his son, Ray B. Lukins, in Kaw City, Oklahoma on June 19, 1934. Data of this family from Arta Smith of Pawhuska.

Children

37. i. Margaret Gertrude Pickering, b.Mch.2,1870,New Holland, Ind., mar. Grant Franklin

38. ii. Ada Alverda Pickering, b.Sept.12,1871, New Holland, Ind., mar. Cyrus Newton Newburn.

iii. Homer Jackson Pickering, b.July 31,1874, New Hollard Ind., never married

iv. Virgil Pickering, b.June , 1878, Lazette, Cowley Co. Kans., d. there May 1, 1880.

39. v. Arta Josephine Pickering, b.Mch.15,1881, Cambridge, Cowley County, Kans., mar. Frank Joshua Smith.

vi. Ray Bodine Lukens, b.July 30, 1889, Cambridge, Cowley County, Kans., mar. July 9, 1912, Pawhuska, Okla., to Minnie Myrtle Hume.

End of Fourth Generation

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FIFTH GENERATION

Grandchildren of Wm. H. Parke

28. ELIZABETH (Lizzie)[5] NIXON (Milton F.Nixon mar.Sarah Elizabeth[4] Parke, Wm. H.[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) died 1934. Data of this family is incomplete, and is quoted by Miss Maude Wilson ffom a letter received in 1934 from Ruth (Howard) McDaneld, the daughter given below. No original records were quoted.

Elizabeth (Lizzie) Nixon married in Belle Plaine, Kansas George M. Howard. We have (undated) cards that were sent out at the time of their marriage. They continued to live in Belle Plaine and he is buried there. After his death she went to live with her son, Eugene Howard, in California.

Children

i. Eugene Howard, married, no children, killed in traffic accident in Calif. where he lived.
ii. Ruth Howard, b.abt.1894, mar.J.A.McDaneld, lived Joplin & Branson,Mo., no children.
40.iii. Adah Howard, mar.when young to Mel Richardeon, two children, died at birth of 2nd child.

29. CARRIE IVA[5] WILSON (Clark Gray Wilson mar. Anna Catherine[4] Parke, Wm.H.[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) was born November 29, 1890 in Lincolnville, Wabash County, Indiana and is now (1957) living in LaFontaine, Wabash County, Indiana. She quotes data from her mother's old family Bible, printed 1876 by A.J.Holman & Co., Philadelphia.

On January 3, 1914, Carrie Wilson was married to Harvey Waggoner who was born September 4, 1891 in Wabash County, Indiana. It is said that the Waggoner family are descended from a brother of Nathaniel Green. (Wilson ancestry, p. 106)

Children

41. i. Robert Wilson Waggoner, b.April 28, 1915, Wabash Co., Ind., mar. Beatrice Hazel Gerlack.
ii. Anna Francis Waggoner, b.Jan.28,1921, Wabash County, Ind., died Oct. 30, 1924.

30. WELMAN WM.[5] WILSON (Clark Gray Wilson mar.Anna Catherine[4] Parke, Wm. H.[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) was born August 10,1893 in Lincolnville, Wabash County, Indiana, and married on June 2, 1917, in Charlotte, Michigan, Mabel Amelia Rogers who was born in Charlotte on December 3, 1895. Res. (1957) Charlotte.

Children

i. Marjorie May Wilson, b.July 25,1918, Charlotte,Mich.
ii. Vivian Maxine Wilson, b.Nov.23,1920, Charlotte,Mich.

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Grandchildren of Rebecca (Parke) Smith

31. ETHEL[5] DALE (Hyatt Dale mar. Anna[4] Smith, Amos Smith mar. Rebecca[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born in Wabash County. Indiana and died before 1952. She married a Mr. Bradley.

Children

i. Catherine Bradley
ii. Chester Bradley, M.D., res. Baltimore, Md.

32. GRACE[5] DALE (Hyatt Dale mar. Anna[4] Smith, Amos Smith mar. Rebecca[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born in Wabash County, Indiana, where she married Walter Hall. They now (1957) live in Texas. We dot have her data, but as she is a member of the D.A.R., it may be obtained from them if needed. She and her husband were living temporarily in Leavenworth, Kansas, when her mother died at their home. She had no children.

Grandchildren of Joseph Parke

33. MAUDE M.[5] PARKE (Daniel Webster Wilson mar. Martha Elizabeth[4] Parke, Joseph[3], David[2], Wm.[1]) was born in Wabash County, Indiana on September 30, 1877 and is now (1957) living in Andrews, Indiana.

When Maude Wilson was only three years old, her mother died, 1881, leaving two small children, Maude and her little brother who died a few months later. Their grandfather Joseph Parke and his second wife took these children and kept Maude until his death in 1888. Then Hiram Satterthwaite, a cousin to Joseph by marriage, became her guardian and she went to live with Joseph's sister, Catherine (Parke) Smith, being then eleven years old. Maude Wilson writes of her great love for her dear (great) "Aunt Kate" and that the years with this aunt were the happiest in her life. She also lived for a time with her uncle Clark G. Wilson and his wife, Anna C. (Parke) Wilson, who was an aunt as well as wife of an uncle.

A great deal of the information in this book has been sent us by Miss Wilson, who has many of the Bible records in her possession; who knew many of the older members of the family and has told us many stories of them and of their pride in the Parke family name and of their devotion to each other. Miss Wilson is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, being National No 333,084. She joined on Wm. Parke and has a supplemental claim on Jacob Keesling. (See p.105)

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FIFTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Grandchildren of Catherine W.(Parke) Smith

34. KATE ESTELLE[5] BAILEY (Thomas H. Bailey mar. Alice[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine Weller[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born July 16, 1865 in Wabash County, Indiana and died April 20, 1942 in Kansas City, Missouri. Data are from the Bible of her parents in which she continued entries.

She was raised in Coffey County, Kansas and was married in Topeka, Kansas, August 16, 1892, to Herman Emil Bammes,Jr. of Manhattan, Kansas, who was born on April 7, 1868 in Dresden Germany. He died June 12, 1931 in Los Angeles, California and was buried in the Inglewood Cemetery in Inglewood, California, the dates on his gravemarker being "1868-1931".

Kate Estelle Bailey married, secondly, St. Clair Hurd, a widower with two children: Edward Hurd; and Lucile Hurd who married a Harper. H. Emil Bammes married as his second wife, Katherine Marie Bondurant. (Bammes data & ancestry on p.84)

Kate Estelle (Bailey) Bammes had a Hair-Book similiar to those of her two great aunts, Rebecca and Elizabeth Parke. There are not many entries in her book and we will quote all the names accompanying locks of hair:

(owner of book) Kate E. Bailey, Eclipse, Coffey Co., Kans.

page 1. Kate E. Bailey, June 10, 1883

Jessie Bailey
June 10, 1883

Elmer Bailey
June 10, 1883

Artie Bailey
1879 (Arthur)

Artie Bailey
1883

page 2. Mrs. E. B. Stevens, May 14, 1883

John Large May 2, 1885

Jessie Walker (no date)

page 3. Ester Walker
Belle Plain
April 1884

Lizzie Walker
Belle Plain
April 1884

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page 4. Halcyon

May Bailey

Arthur Bailey

page 5. Hair, but no name

page 6. Stella
Belle Plain
May 19, 1884

Lizzie Walker
Belle Plain
May 19, 1884

page 7. Anne

Cora Hostette

Asa Hostette

page 8. Kate Morgan

Ada McGurk
Baldwin City

Adaline Gurk

page 9. Little Vivian

Virginia

Halcyon

page 10. Among the noblest of the land
Though he may count himself the least
That man I honor and revere
Who without ? without fear
In the Great city cares to stand
The friend of every friendless beast
Longfellow
Kate Estelle Bailey
Antioch, Osage Co., Kansas
(also a picture of her father, four views, in the book)

Child

42. 1. Gracia Halcyon Bammes, born July 3, 1894, Topeka, Kans., mar. James Lee McEwen.

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FIFTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Grandchildren of Catherine W.(Parke) Smith (cont'd)

35. JESSIE MAUD[5] BAILEY (Thomas H. Bailey mar. Alice[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, William[1]) was born August 31, 1871 in Coffey County, Kansas, and died July 11, 1954, in Garden City, Kansas, where she and her son, Keith, had been living since the early 1930s.

On September 17, 1890, she was married in Lyndon, Kansas to George Crawford Walker, who was born September 19, 1854 in Lowell, Massachusetts, and died May 26, 1909 in Coffey County Kansas. He was the 2nd son of John and Marion Walker who lived nearby and who were parents of four other sons: John (oldest) William, David and Andrew. George and Jessie (Bailey) Walker lived on a farm adjoining that of her father. Both are buried in the Melvern Cemetery in Melvern, Kansas.

Jessie Walker was a talented artist and poetess. One of her poems: "The Santa Fe Trail" was published and capyrighted by O. J. Rose of the WAVERLY GAZETTE of Waverly, Kansas. She was the owner of an interesting heirloom, a genealogical quilt that had been made by her grandmother, Catherine (Parke) Smith. We will quote what she writes about it:

January 2, 1951

"Dear Halcyon:

Yesterday I was alone so, as time hung heavily on my hands, I made a copy of the design of the old genealogical quilt that grandma gave to me, and, as I knew that you were interested in the subject of genealogy I am sending it to you. I made a copy of the design of the blocks on the other side" (of this letter)

"You must have noticed that it is a line of feminine succession all the way down the line from the Vam Horne. The daughters carried it on and the name changed with every generation. That is the reason that I said thru you only would the line be carried on down to the future. I have no grandchildren. May" (her sister) "has one grandchild, but a boy. Vivian"(daughter of May) had no other children - no girls so that line and mine are blocked.

"So, instead of my name being in the quilt, substitute your mother's" (her sister Kate Estelle (Bailey) Bammes) "who had a daughter, you, and you have a daughter who may carry on the line of feminine succession.

"I can't remember all the names on the side lines. The old original quilt was so nearly gone when I made one as nearly like it as I could but could not see all the names. There are some Van Horns and no Wellers but Parkes, Smiths,

Baileys and Walkers. In the quilt I made I added a row of blocks at the bottom which made it six blocks wide and seven blocks long.

"The design of the block is just a variation of the old nine patch and the center block had the names which were not embroidered in but written with indelible ink.

"I know you will be glad to get this so am sending it as a belated New Year's gift.

love

Aunt Jessie"

Here again we find the persisting tradition of a Van Horne ancestor. It is regrettable that the Van Horne names were not readable on the old quilt when a copy was made, for they would have done much to clear up the mystery and to prove the claimed Van Horn lineage, of which the Parke descendants seem to have been very proud.

This quilt would throw some doubt as to the ancestry of the Elisabeth who married David Parke, but in David's Bible her maiden name is given clearly as Elisabeth Weller, not Van Horne. Also, entries in the Lock-of-Hair Album of her daughter, Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine show relationship to several cousins of the Weller family, and an uncle Jesse Weller whom we are able to identify as the youngest son of Peter Weller, Sr. And the family in Indiana always understoon that the Margaret Weller who married Hiram Satterthwaite was a niece of Elisabeth (Weller) Parke, she being a daughter of Peter Weller, Jr. (For further Weller data, see pages 97-105)

Children

i. Donald Owen Walker, b.Jan.14,1894, d.Oct.22,1944: in Infantry,World War I; mar.Dec.8,1917,Frances ("Dessie") O.Hoffner of Halls Summit; res. Waverly and bought old farm of his parents.

ii. Rosslyn Bruce Walker, b.Nov.14,1895; mar.Apr.5,1943 in Fresno to May Crowley of Storm Lake, Iowa. res. 1957, Fresno.

iii. Eva Beatrix("Trixie") Walker, b.Dec.10,1900, d.Nov.21, 1939,Los Angeles; bur.Forest Lawn, Glandale; mar.Aug.5,1923,Kansas City to Walter H.Wasser.

iv. Kenneth Keith Walker, b.Dec.15,1904, unmarried, res. 1957, Garden City, Kansas.

v. Bonnie Lee Walker, b.Apr.15,1907, mar.Jan.1,1927 at Burlington,Kans., 2nd of Ennis Earl Starkey, son of Geo.& Angeline(Foster)Starkey of Cedar Vale,Kans.; stepdaughter, Hazel Louise Starkey.

Bonnie was the owner of the quilt (above) and of an old heart shaped locket of her great great grandmother, Elisabeth (Weller) Parke on which are the initials "E.P.". Data of her family and family of her mother are from her. Res. Humbolt, Kansas.

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FIFTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Grandchildren of Catherine W.(Parke) Smith (cont'd)

36. ANNE CATHERINE[5] SMITH ((John)Amos[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, William[1]) was born November 24, 1866. Her father died when she was about ten years old and her mother married, as her second husband, a Mr. Hostetter, and lived in Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas She and her brothers and sisters are mentioned in the settling of the estate of Lucy (Smith) Manning, a sister of John S. Smith (see page96)

Her name appears in the Hair-Book of her cousin, Kate Estelle Bailey (page 70). Some years ago she made a copy, for Mrs. McEwen, of the records in the Bible of her father, (John) Amos Smith, which was then owned by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Smith, who then lived near Winfield, Kansas.

Anne Catherine Smith married a Mr. Nicholas and they lived in Winfield. When last heard from, she was living in California with her daughter, Halcyon (named for Mrs. McEwen) who is the only one of her four or five children of whom we have the name or any information.

Mrs. McEwen has a picture of Mrs. Nicholas and her four daughters taken about 1950. There is a man in the picture also, who might be a son or a son-in-law, or her husband. A letter from her dated February 1, 1943, says that her sister Alice, then, was living in Arkansas City, Kansas, and that her daughter, Halcyon, was a Registered Nurse, then working in the office of the Dameron Hospital.

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FIFTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Grandchildren of Mary Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine

37. MARGARET GERTRUDE[5] PICKERING (Arthur J. Pickering mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in New Holland Indiana, March 2, 1870, and was married on December 10, 1888 in Cambridge, Cowley County, Kansas to Grant Franklin.

Children

i. ErnestFloyd Franklin, born Cambridge, Jan.20,1890, d.Los Angeles,Calif., Dec.12,1934.
ii. James Oral Franklin, born Cambridge, Oct.30,1891, d. Astoria,L.I.,N.Y., Oct.30,1954. *
iii. Blanche Franklin, born Cambridge,Kans., Jan.27,1895.

38. ADA ALVERDA[5] PICKERING (Arthur J. Pickering married Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine married Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in New Holland Indiana on September 12, 1871, and was married on September 28, 1895, in Chanute, Kansas, to Cyrus Newton Newburn, born near Little Rock, Arkansas, September 5, 1871.

Children

i. James Donald Newburn, born Chanute,Kans., Sept.5,1896, mar. Esther Heinz Nov.11,1920 in Newport, Washington.
ii. Maude Josephine Newburn, born Kamela, Oregon, June 24, 1899, mar. Fred Edison Marsh, Sept. 20, 1916 in Locke, Washington.
iii. Arthur William Newburn, born North Yakima,Wash., Aug. 12,1902, mar. Luria Lee Ownsby, Oct. 17,1927 in New Port, Washington.
iv. Norma Joy Newburn, born North Yakima,Wash., May 14, 1908, mar. Lars William Larson, Nov. 28,1930 in Lewiston, Washington.

39. ARTA JOSEPHINE[5] PICKERING (Arthur J. Pickering mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in Cambridge, Cowley County, Kansas on March 15, 1881. When her father, Arthur Pickering, died a couple of months later, this child, who had not yet been named, was given the name of Arta, for him.

On June 18, 1905, she was married to Frank Joshua Smith, in Kaw City, Oklahoma. He was born January 6, 1880 in Sedan, Kansas and died in Tulsa, Oklahoma on July 17, 1932. He was buried in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, where she now lives.

(*Omitted: James Oral Franklin, buried, Cambridge, Kansas)

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FIFTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Children

43. i.Arthur Marion Smith, born Kaw City,Okla., Mch.22,1906, mar. Velma Deloi Kriewitz, July 29, 1944 in Riverside, Calif.

ii.Owen Alden Smith, born Kaw City,Okla., June 25,1907, mar. (a) Nov.27,1930 in Ralston,Okla., Viola Pauline Battie, b.July 14,1910, no children; mar. (b) Dec.10,1948, (Mrs.) Guinevere Brown, born Nov.21, 1909, no children. Stepson: Upton Brown, b.Nov.26,1937.

44.iii.Mildred Nadine Smith, born Kaw City,Okla., Apr.9,1909, mar. John Council Maher, July 11, 1928 in Pawhuska, Okla.

45. iv.Margine Elizabeth Smith, born Pawhuska,Okla.,July 25, 1917, mar. Donald Humphries Cockrell May 26,1937 in Sedan, Kansas.

v.Robert Creighton Smith, born Pawhuska,Okla., May 12, 1919, mar. Margaret Lewlie Crawford, Dec. 15, 1940 in Pawhuska.

vi.James Franklin Smith, born Pawhuska, Okla., May 5,1921, mar. Betty Jean Hartness, July 17, 1940 in Pawnee, Okla.

These family data are from Mrs. Arta P. Smith, compiled by her from family records and from her knowledge of events. She has sent us a complete copy of the Hair-Book of her grandmother, Mary Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine, which gives a good deal of information of different members of the family and has been a help in establishing relationships. It is quoted in full on pages 42-57 of this compilation.

End of Fifth Generation

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SIXTH GENERATION

Descendants of William H. Parke

40. ADAH[6] HOWARD (George Howard mar. Elizabeth[5] Nixon, Milton F. Nixon mar. Sarah Elizabeth[4] Parke, Wm. H.[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born and raised in Belle Plaine, Kansas. Data of this family is incomplete. What we have was written by her sister, Ruth (Howard) McDaneld, in a letter to Miss Maude Wilson of Andrews, Indiana, in 1943. This information was checked, also, by Mrs. Carrie (Wilson) Waggoner of La-Fontaine, Indiana, while on a visit to Miss Wilson.

Adah Howard was married when quite young, to Mel Richardson, and died at birth of her second child.

Children

i. Ruth Richardson, mar. ___?___ McDonald
ii. Jack Richardson, mar., no children

Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen visited this family in Belle Plaine at one time, and saw the little red haired daughter of Ruth (Richardson) McDonald. Contact has been lost with this branch of the family and nothing more is known of them.

41 ROBERT WILSON[6] WAGGONER (Harvey Waggoner married Carrie Iva[5] Wilson, Clark Gray Wilson married Anna Catherine[4] Parke, Wm. H.[3] Parke, David[2], Wm.[1]) was born April 28, 1915 in Wabash County, Indiana, and was married on September 15, 1940 in Anderson, Indiana, to Beatrice Hazel Gerlack, who was born June 15, 1914 in Burlington, Iowa. Their residence is in Anderson, Indiana (1957)

Their daughter is filing an Application for membership in the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, on service of William Parke of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, as given in this compilation. With her claim she is filing the references herein given including copies of Bible records of every generation beginning with Bible of David[2] (page 13); Bible of Wm. H.[3] (page 29); Bible of Anna Catherine[4] (Parke) Wilson (page 58) and Bible of Carrie Iva[5] (Wilson) Waggoner (page 67). (Wilson-Keesling-Shafer ancestry on pages 106-109)

Child

1. Ann Louise Waggoner, b.Oct.21,1942, Anderson, Madison County, Indiana.

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SIXTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Descendants of Catherine W. (Parke) Smith

42. GRACIA HALCYON[6] BAMMES (Herman Emil Bammes mar. Kate Estelle[5] Bailey, Thomas H. Bailey mar. Alice[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born July 3, 1894 in Topeka, Kansas and was married June 1, 1922, in Golden, Colorado to James Lee McEwen who was born November 17, 1898 in Osborne County, Kansas and died August 8, 1957 in Wichita, Kansas where he had been a practicing dentist for 19 years. He was a member of Masonic bodies and she is a member of the Order of Eastern Star. (McEwen ancestry on pp. 91-94)

Halcyon McEwen has been doing research on her family for many years, and it is for her that this family history is being compiled, from the family records and information that she has collected. Many of the original records are in her possession at the present time, as are also photostat copies of others, and handwritten copies of others. She owns the Bibles of her grandmother and her great-grandmother, in which entries were continued by her mother. (pages 37-38, 62-63, 69-70, and 81). It is from these original records that data of her line of the family has been given in this compilation.

Also, she has the Hair-Book of her mother (quoted on pp. 69-70); the Autograph Book of her grandmother (pp.62-63); and her grandmother's old Photograph Album (page 61) including a picture of David[2] Parke which was made from a daguerrotype.

All these Parke heirlooms are greatly treasured by Mrs. McEwen, as well as an old sampler, made in 1836 by her great-grandmother's sister, Margaret H.[3] (Parke) Large. For this sampler Margaret raised the flax, spun it and wove it into cloth. It is enbroidered with green thread that she colored by dye made from grass, and with yellow thread that was hair from her own head.

Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen is a member of the D.A.R., being National No. 326,330, and was the first person to establish Revolutionary service of her ancestor, William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

Children

46. i. James Parke McEwen, born Sept.21,1925, Kansas City, Mo. mar. Phillis Jeanette Martin

47. ii. Rosemary Lee McEwen, born Jan.7,1930, Hays, Kansas, mar. Clarence Williard Young

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SIXTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Descendants of Mary Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine

43. ARTHUR MARION[6] SMITH (Frank J. Smith mar. Arta J.[5] Pickering, Arthur J. Pickering mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in Kaw City, Oklahoma, March 22, 1906, and was married in Riverside, California, on July 29, 1944, to Velma Deloi Kriewitz, who was born February 8, 1914.

Children

1.Charles Marion Smith, born Ashville,N.C., Mch.17,1949.

44. MILDRED NADINE[6] SMITH (Frank J. Smith mar. Arta J.[5] Pickering, Arthur J. Pickering mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in Kaw City, Oklahoma on April 9, 1909 and was married in Pawhuska, Oklahoma on July 11, 1928 to John Council Maher, who was born September 15, 1905 in Cedarvale, Kansas.

Children

i.Bertha Josephine Maher,born Pawhuska,Okla.,Feb.3,1929 died Pawhuska,Dec.13,1936,bur Pawhuska.
48. ii.John Dean Maher,born Pawhuska,Okla.,July 5,1930, mar. (Mrs.) Paula Brown.
iii.Frank Ranson Maher, born Pawhuska,Okla., Aug.24,1938.

45. MARGINE ELIZABETH[6] SMITH (Frank J. Smith mar. Arta J.[5] Pickering, Arthur J. Pickerine mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in Pawhuska, Oklahoma on July 25, 1917, and was married in Sedan, Kansas on May 26, 1937 to Donald Humphries Cockrell who was born on January 16, 1915.

Children

i.Larry Ross Cockrell, born Tulsa,Okla., Oct.22,1941.
ii.James Franklin Cockrell,born Tulsa,Okla.,Sept.21,1944.

End of Sixth Generation

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SEVENTH GENERATION

Descandants of Catherine W. (Parke) Smith

46. JAMES PARKE[7] MCEWEN (James Lee McEwen mar. Gracia Halcyon[6] Bammes, Herman Emil Bammes mar. Kate Estelle[5] Bailey Thomas H. Bailey mar. Alice[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born September 21, 1925 in Kansas City, Missouri, and was married in Ensenda, Mexico on December 29, 1951 to Phillis Jeanette Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, then of Wichita, Kansas.

James P. McEwen served for 2½ years with the U. S. Navy during World War II as a Ph M 3 c in the hospital corps. For a time this service was in a hospital in California, then he was sent to Okinawa and to the Philappines. He returned from the South Pacific wearing the Victory Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, the Bronze Star, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the American Theater Medal.

He and his family live in Manhattan Beach, California.

Children

i. Michele McEwen, born Dec. 13, 1952, Los Angeles, Calif.
ii. Terry Lee McEwen, born Dec. 29, 1943, Los Angeles, Calif.

47. ROSEMARY LEE[7] MCEWEN (James Lee McEwen mar. Gracia Halcyon[6] Bammes, Herman Emil Bammes mar. Kate Estelle[5] Bailey Thomas H. Bailey mar. Alice[4] Smith, John S. Smith mar. Catherine W.[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born January 7, 1930 in Kays, Kansas and was married in Wichita, Kansas on September 12, 1948 to Clarence Williard Young, who was born in Gridley, Kansas on March 17, 1927, son of Robert M. Young, born January 14, 1890 in Kansas and his wife Dora Marjorie (Gyatt) Young, born 1896 in St. Joseph, Missour. Rosemary (McEwen) Young and her family now live in Wichita, Kansas. (1957)
(For McEwen (McKeown) ancestry, see pages 91-94)

Child

1. Henry James Young, born December 6, 1951, Wichita, Kans.

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SEVENTH GENERATION (cont'd)

Descendants of Mary Elizabeth (Parke) Bodine

48. JOHN DEAN[7] MEHER (John Council Maher mar. Mildred Nadine[6] Smith, Frank J. Smith mar. Arta J.[5] Pickering, Arthur J. Pickering mar. Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine, Thomas S. Bodine mar. Mary Elizabeth[3] Parke, David[2] Parke, Wm.[1]) was born in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, July 5, 1930 and was married in Eureka Springs, Arkansas on December 21, 1952 to (Mrs.) Paula Brown, who was born August 28, 1931.

Children

i. John David Maher, born Nov.23,1953, Tulsa, Okla.
ii. Stephen Patrick Maher, b.Mch.10,1955, Tulsa, Okla.

End of Parke Descendants

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IN-LAWS - BAILEY-LARGE-STEVENS

The following if quoted from a letter written to Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen by her mother, Kate Estelle (Bailey) Bammes, a daughter of Thomas Hayes Bailey. (See pages 60, 63 and 69)

"... It amounts to this, my information: my father fought in the Civil War. His father, my grandfather, John Bailey, was born in Scotland of pure Scotch parents. There is a title and estate in Scotland belongs to the family and they have a Coat-of-Arms.

"Well, Pa's father, my grandfather, was taken by his parents to Ireland when he was 7 years old. He remained there, was naturalized, and in the war between the Orange men (he was an Orangeman) and the Catholics he was injured and either was sent or came to America, where he entered a hospital and fell in love with his pretty nurse, Marjorie, and married her. He had 6 children living, three dead.

"There was Aunt Elizabeth who corresponded with her Scotch cousins and received many letters with Coat-of-Arms on them, Aunt Sarah, John, David, Thomas (my dad) and Billie (William) - I have heard my father say 'too many cousins between me and the estate', and when I asked Ma to explain she told me that Pa thot he was an aristocrat, that it was all true..... "

The following Chart is made from: Civil War Pension records of Thomas H. Bailey (File #WC 667,817, Pension Department, National Archives, Washington, D.C.); photostat copyies of 4 pages of family records in the Bible of John and Margery (Smith) Bailey (same records that were quoted with application for pension); and photostat copies of 4 pages of family records from Bible of Thomas H. and Alice (Smith) Bailey.

The first mentioned Bible is quite old and many of the entries are faded and difficult to decipher. We are unable ot idnetify some of the persons mentioned by the name of Stevens who probably were related to the Samuel J. Stevens who married Thomas H. Bailey's sister, Elizabeth.

The 10 Stevens children listed may not all have been children of Elizabeth Bailey and her 2nd husband, Samuel J. Stevens, as the records do not state the parentage of these children, and there is a record of a marriage of a J. H.(M?) Stevens among the unidentified and illegible entries in the Bible. Bonnie(Walker) Starkey, a cousin to Halcyon(Bammes) McEwen remembers hearing that Elizabeth Bailey had 2 children: John Large by her 1st husband, and Marc Stevens by her 2nd. It will be noticed that several of the children we have credited to Elizabeth, died in infancy, and it is quite possible that some or all of the others were hers, also, although not

remembered by the Bailey cousins. John Large, the oldest son, moved to Kansas, so was known to them. Mrs. McEwen has a photograph of this John Large,"Aunt Lib's boy" and his wife.

We do not have dates of death for Elizabeth (Bailey) and her husband, Samuel J. Stevens, unless his is the death in 1895 (2 entries) for James S. Stevens, with given names reversed. All Stevens children were born before 1889.

Thomas H. Bailey's brother, John, was in the Civil War, also. He never married, and became blind, it is said as a result of his military service. A photograph in Alice's Album is supposed to have been of this John Bailey. It is suggested that the John Bailey born in Richmond, Maine on May 7, 1831, may have died in infancy and the name of John S. Bailey have been given to another son born a few years later, as the names appear in the orden given, and the date for the birth of the second John (S.) Bailey is not legible.

1^1-John Bailey, b.June,1796, d. (see Misc. at end of Chart)
mar. Nov. 30, 1826, Boston, Mass.,
Margery R. Smith, b.Apr.29,1799, d.Apr.13,1857.
1^2-Margery N.Bailey, b.Sept.15,1827,Boston,d.Nov.23,1847, in Indiana.
2^2-Elizabeth B.Bailey, b.Dec.16,1828,Richmond,Maine, mar. 1st,Aug.25,1853,
Samuel Large, d.Mch.12,185? 29 yrs 1 mo 26 da.
1^3-Jmla(?) D.Large, b.Dec.18,1854, d.Dec.7,1856.
2^3-John B.Large, b.Mch.30,1856 (2 pictures of him) mar. Molly(?) and moved to Kansas
3^3-Margery A.Large, b.June 14,1857
Elizabeth (Bailey) Large mar. 2nd, Sept.29,1862(?)
Samuel J. Stevens (see above and Misc. on next page)
4^3-Alvin L.B.Stevens, b.July 2,1865, d.May 21,1866, 10 mo, & 20 da.
5^3-Marcus Elmer Stevens, b.May 21,1867
6^3-Maggie Myrtle Stevens, b.Nov.11,1869,d.Oct.5,1872.
7^3-Wm.O.Stevens,b.Oct.4,1870,d.Jy 29,1872,1 yr.9 mo.25 da
8^3-Sarah Olive Stevens, b.Mch.28,1873.
9^3-Orpha Jane Stevens,b.Feb.28,1874(?)d.Sept.5,1874(?)
10^3-Atwilda May Stevens, b.Mch.12,1875.
11^3-Charles Roser Stevens, b.Dec.18,1876.
12^3-Edith L. Stevens, b.July 31,1885(?)
13^3-Alice May Stevens, b.Nov.20,1888.
3^2-John Bailey, b.May 7,1831, Richmond Maine (d.inf.?)
4^2-Sarah W. Bailey, b.Aug.18,1832, Boston,Mass.,"Beautiful red-gold hair"; mar. 1st, Nov.4,1852,
John P. Forney
1^3-Edward Carl Forney, b.July 2,1854, mar. Bertha.
Sarah (Bailey) Forney mar. 2nd, Nov.21,1862,
Michael Beckley

(cont'd on next page)

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3^3-Julia Mabel(May?)Beckley,b.Sept.26,1863,d.ere 1955,m. Fred Winship & had Ralph - this from Bonnie

5^2-John S. Bailey, b.April 11,183? Boston, Mass. (prob.the Civil War soldier on page 82)

6^2-David Bailey, b.Oct.6,1836, Troy, Maine, d.July 11, 1873, mar.

wife (names of children from Bonnie)

1^3-Howard Bailey, mar.

wife

1^4-O.D.Bailey

2^4-Raleigh Bailey

3^4-Maiza Bailey

7^2-THOMAS HAYES BAILEY, b.Feb.26,1837(8?) Troy, Maine; Civil War, Co.F, 8th Ind.Vol.Infantry, Pension #WC 667,817; d.May 28,1908, Rock Creek Twp.,Coffey Co.,Kans. (see pages 60-63) mar. Nov.15,1862, Wabash Co., Ind.

ALICE SMITH (dau.of Catherine W.^{3}(Parke) and John S. Smith.(See pages 37-38 & 60-63 for children)

8^2-Moses & Aron, b.Sept.1,18??,Granville, d.Sept.18,18??

9^2-Wm.E.Bailey,b.Mch.1,1843,Delaware Co.,Ind.,d.Sept.19, 1873.Old clipping in Bible:"Resolution of condolence to his Masonic Lodge on death of Wm.E. Bailey who died Sat.Sept.20,1873 in his 30th yr" His name not included in Pension record of Thos. H.Bailey but is in Bible.He had died before pension application. Following from Bonnie: mar.

Ruby

1^3-Ed Bailey

1^4-Mary Bailey mar. _____ Jaqua, res.1957, Kokomo, Indiana.

2^3-Raleigh Bailey

The following miscellaneous data is also in the Bible, regarding persons whom we cannot place on the Chart or relationship to persons on the Chart.

John Bailey died at Boston,Massachusetts,June 12th,1836(86?) (This is the first death given in the Bible, and so is probably the child b.1831 who may have died in infancy)
John Bailey died January 9th(?) 1860(?) (prob. the father)

John M. Stevens, died April 16, 1877.
J.H.(?) or M.(?) Stevens mar.Jan.19,18?? Harriet A.Bohannan (might be the man who died 1877; these might be parents of Sarah E. & S.J.(or J.S.)Stevens, or could be brother.
Jas.S.Stevens, born Aug.23,1824,d.May 19,1895 (under births)
James S.Stevens died May 19th,1895 (under deaths,prob.same man & could be Sam'l J. with initials reversed(?))
Sarah E.Stevens, mar.Jan.1,1879 to Chas. S. Weeks.
Elizabeth Gertrude Weeks, born Nov.14,1879
Ethel Esther Weeks, born July (?) 1881.

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IN-LAWS - BAMMES

This family name is pronounced Bahm-mis. Family tradition says that an early ancestor of this family was born in Spain, educated in Italy as a violinist, married a German girl and settled in Germany. We have the following information of the family, from a letter written in 1955 to Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen by her uncle, Paul T. Bammes of La Verne, California, a brother to Herman Emil Bammes, Jr. (see Chart below)

"My dear Halcyon:

I have just received your letter and must tell you that I am also interested in genealogy. I can tell you a lot about the ancestry of the family .... All in all the record is remarkably clear. I have authentic records back to 1620. I have been gathering data for more than 15 years. After world war 2, as I could not sent money, I sent pcakages of food clothing and shoes, and in return for this they sent me the information I wanted. You should see some of the letters I received, also the photos .....

"I enclose a short chapter, hope you find it interesting. Can go back to 1625. Let me know what you think of it..."

1. Balthaser Bammes, b.22 Dec.,1753, Steinbuhl, d.4 Mch., 1838, Oschatz,Saxony, mar. 1796
   Christiana Dorothea, b.1 Oct.,1769, Freske, d.14 Dec., 1835, Oschatz,Saxony.
   2. Friedrich Balthazar Bammes, b.12 Mch.,1803, Oschatz, Saxony, d.20 Feb.,1879, Potschappel,Saxony, mar. 1830
      LAura Amalia Muller, b.4 Jan.1807, Luttewitz,Saxony, d.10 Sept.,1863, Oschatz,Saxony.
      3.Herman Emil Bammes,Sr., b.2 Apr.1844,Oschatz,Saxony d.21 Oct.,1918,Manhattan,Kans., mar.1866
         Augusta Wilhelmina Stiegel, b.27 Aug.1839, Pesterwitz,Saxony, d.29 July,1935, Laing,Arkansas.
         4.Herman Emil Bammes,Jr., b.7 Apr.,1868, Potchalpel,Saxony, d.12 June,1931,LosAngeles,Calif., mar., (?) 1892
            (1) Katherine Baily (Kate Estelle Bailey,p.69)
            (2) Katherine Marie Bondurant

When Herman Emil Bammes,Sr. and his family came to America they brought with them a violin that had been used by the family musician mentioned above. Herman Emil,Jr., while still in Germany, had carved for this violin a wooden case and had lined it with felt. This violin is of three-quarter size as though it had been made for a small person. The marking on it says "Cremona, 1802" and "Paganini". The wood is in its natural finish and the instrument has a beautiful tone. Herman Emil,Jr., also, was a musician. He composed and played music for his little daughter, Halcyon, who now treasurers the old violin.

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IN-LAWS - BODINE

The Bodine family in America, probably, are all descended from the French Huguenot, Jean Bodine, who was born in Farnch in 1645 and immigrated to this country. We has married twice and had many children by both wives.

Jean Bodine's first wife was ___?__ Crocheron, and by her he had a son, Vincent Bodine, who was baptized at the New York Dutch Reformed Church and died in 1744.

Vincent Bodine married Hayltje Smith, and they had a daughter, Martje Bodine who was baptized September 6, 1727. The above is from the SINNOTT GENEALOGY by Mary Elizabeth Sinnott, 1905.

From NEW YORK MARRIAGES BEFORE 1784, we have the marriage of a Mary Bodine to Peter Parke on December 15, 1755 The name of Martje is the Dutch form of the name Mary, and it is possible that the Martje who was baptized in 1727 was the Mary Bodine who married Peter Parke in 1755 - she would have been about the right age.

We have included this data because of the possibility that these may have been the parents of our William Parke who gave his first born son a middle name beginning with the letter B. We have been unable to locate the parents of our William Parke, and we have been unable to prove any Bodine connection at this early date.

And we have very little information about the Thomas Smith Bodine who married Mary Elizabeth Parke in 1849 (see page 41) except that his mother, Mrs.Sarah Bodine lived near Plymouth in Richland County,Ohio in 1853; and that he had a sister, Laura(Bodine) Louche (Mrs.Frank) who lived in Bacyrus in Crawford County, Ohio, about 1864, the year that Thomas S. Bodine died in Libby Prison, during the Civil War.

Mrs. C. H. Carr of Philadelphia has a good deal of information about descendants of Jean Bodine by his second wife and is faily certain that the two persons who married into the Parke family are not descended from the second wife, but suggests that they may be descendants of the first wife.

In NEW JERSEY WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS we find:

1759, Sept.9, John Bodine of Lebanon Twp., Hunterdon Co., an intestate. Inventory by John Hall & John(Heinderkit?) bond of Cornelius Bodine, both of Lebanon Twp.

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IN-LAWS - BOWLBY

From THROUGH TWO HUNDRED YEARS, 1740-1949, a History of the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church, now the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, New Jersey, we have some early history of the Bowlby family. John Bowlby, and Englishman, came to this country accompanied by his wife, Mary, his three sons (Thomas, John, Jr. and Robert) and several daughters (including Sarah who married a Coleman). In 1727 a tract of land along the Musconetcong creek was granted to him, "The Pioneer of the Musconetcong", by the English crown.

In 1765 a part of this land was deeded by the family for a Mansfield Wood House Church. This deed of 1765 tells that the first "logg church" at the crossroads, which had already disappeared, had been built about 1740 and had stood on the hillside "where the burying ground now is". Below it at the foot of the hill lay barren land, later to be settled and called Mansfield, and still later Washington. Much of this land had been included in original grants to the Bowlby family.

The Parke and the Bowlby families seem to have been friends and neighbors in New Jersey for several generations. We have scattered information of persons by the name of Bowlby, but not enough to work out a chart of relationships.

In 1757 when David Parke of Sussex County was Administrator of the estate of Wm. Harris of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, inventory was made by John Bowlby and Joseph Hagerman, Jr. And in 1788, when Thomas Bowlby was Executor, estate of John Henderson of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County, we find Wm. Runkle, Sam'l Large, David and Rob't Hagerty, Joseph Parke (and others) as witnesses and bondsmen. (pp.116 & 118)

In 1780 a John and a Thomas Bolsby appear on tax lists of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County; and in 1792 names of Thomas Bowlsby, John Bowlsby and William Parke, all of Bethleham Township, are on list of the Hunterdon County Militia. (GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF N.J., Vol.9, pp. 54-55)

The land of our William Parke, which his children inherited after his death (see p.14) and which William had bought in 1795 and 1796, was "along the Musconetcong River adjoining Bowlby's line". This land was in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, on east side the river, but there is some indication that part of it may have been on the west side near Mansfield in Sussex (now Washington in Warren) County. It is likely that the Bowlby family owned land on both sides of the river.

When the estate of our William Parke was administered in 1803, one of the bondsmen was Thomas Bowlby of Lebanon Town-

ship, Hunterdon County.

When John B.2 Parke (son of our William) made his Will in 1838, he mentions "the Miting house farm..adjoining Lands of .. Samuel Bowlby and others" (see page 11) and "the Changewater farm including two wood lots on the hill on the East side of the Miskinnacong Crick".

David[2] Parke bought some land from Samuel Bowlby "of Mansfield Township, Sussex County" in 1813. And, in 1852, David[2] Parke, after he had moved to Indiana, sold his land in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, to George Boulby, the land which had formerly belonged to William Parke. (see page 15)

From records in David's Bible and from a letter written by his daughter-in-law (see pages 13,16 & 34-35) we have been able to determine the following relationships:

1[1]- Samuel Bowlby, lived Ithaca, N.Y. in 1846, and moved to Huron Co.,Ohio soon thereafter(?) mar. Martha

1[2]- Manuel G. Bowlby, living in Ithaca in 1846, and moved west soon thereafter, mar. Feb.4,1845, Lucretia VanHorne[3]Parke (see page 40 etc.)

2[2]- Adaline Bowlby, b.Sept.4,1826, d.Sept.28,1852, Wabash Co.,Ind., mar. Jan.15,1846, 1st of Joseph[3]Parke (see page 34)

3[2]-?Samuel (L?)(or C.?) Bowlby

The letter of Adaline, written in 1846, mentions others in Ithaca who were probably relatives, but no further proof: William and George and Nelson, last names not given.

From the Hair-Book of David's daughter, Elizabeth, we have the following Bowlbys (see pp. 45, 50, 52, 53, 54)

Charles Bowlby, N.J.
Mr. Manuel & Mrs. Lucretia V. Bowlby
Enfield, Tompkins Co., N.Y., 1845
Samuel L. Bowlby,
Enfield, Tompkins Co.,N.Y., 1846
George Bowlby, Ithaca, N.Y., 1846
Miss Sarah & Miss Helen Ann Bowlby
Enfield, N.Y., 1844
Mr. George W. Bowlby,
New Hampton, New Jersey, 1847

A John Bowlby married Elizabeth Castner, a daughter of Adam Castner who was a brother to John Castner, husband of David2 Parke's sister, Maria (from EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Chambers. (See also pages 25, 35 & 89)

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The following Bowlby names, supposedly of the next generation, appear in the Autograph Album of Elizabeth's niece, Alice (Smith) Bailey (See pages 62-63)

Dear Alice	David L. Bowlby Ripleyville, Huron Co., Ohio, Feb. 1, 1864.
To Alice	written by your cousin Mattie E. Bowlby Ripleyville, Chio, Jan. 15/64
For Friend Alice	Cynthia M. Bowlby Jan. 20th, 1864, Ripleyville, Ohio
Friend Alice	Mary M. Bowlby Feb. 1st, Ripley, Chio
Dearest Alice	Written by your cousin Mattie Bowlby Ripleyville, Feb. 1st/64

For relationship of David and Mattie Bowlby, see pages 40 and 64. Alice's old Photograph Album(p.61) has pictures of these two cousins. Cynthia M. and Mary M. Bowlby may have been more distantly related, but relationship is not given

The following data are from Mr. Ralph C. Bowlby of Ellis County, Kansas, who thinks his family may have been related to our Bowlby family, but has no proof* Data re quoted from an old family Bible in his possession and from a newspaper clipping of Obituary of S. L. Bowlby, which is now in possession of Mrs. McEwen of Wichita.

*1^1- Samuel Coleman Bowlby, "of Waynesburg, Penna.", mar. Sarah (six children given, but not order of births)
- 1^2- Elizabeth mar. Worley, res.Paradise,Kans.survived S.L.
- 2^2- Carr Bowlby of Waynesburg, Penna. survived S.L.
- 3^2- Belle, mar. Hall, res, Morgantown, W.Va. " " "
- 4^2- Enoch Bowlby of Enterprise, Ore., survived S.L.
- 5^2- Robert Bowlby of Lamona, Ia. " " "
- 6^2- Sebastian Lowry Bowlby, b.near Waynesburg,Pa.,June 7,1852, d.Hays,Kans., Jan.13,1927, age 74 yrs,6 mo. 20 da.; to Kans.1876; sheep & cattle business;first settld nr.Natoma on Paradise cr.,then on Saline Ranch,n.e.part of Ellis Co.,Mar.Waynesburg,Sept.26,1878 Catherine M. Staggers who survived;5 ch.,not in order.
  - 1^3-died infancy
  - 2^3-died infancy
  - 3^3-daughter,mar.Harry M.Neilson,res.Tampico,Mexico.
  - 4^3-Warren, died Dec.12,1914, mar. wife
    - 1^4-Warrena, living 1957
  - 5^3-Ralph C. Bowlby, living in 1957, mar. wife (widow of his brother Warren)

*Note: Such relationship is suggested by middle name of 1^1 on Chart which is same as that of husband of Sarah(Bowlby)Coleman, daughter of pioneer, John (p.86) Part of the land of our Wm.Parke was bought from Benj.Coleman in 1795.

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IN-LAWS - CASTNER

In Chamber's EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY, pages 288-290, is an article on the Castner family, which has been quoted to us only in part. From that part we make the following Chart:

1[1]- Daniel Castner, mar.
wife
1[2]- Daniel Castner, Jr., mar.
wife
1[3]- Adam Castner, mar
wife
1[4]- Elizabeth Castner. mar.
John Bowlby
2[3]- John Castner, mar.
Maria[2] Parke (see pages 24-28)
1[4]- Victor Castner, b. 27 Sept., 1833
mar. (1) Sarah E. Hill
mar. (2) her sister Semantha Hill
2[4]- John Parke)Castner,b.Nov.2.,1837,mar.
Lydia A. Snider
1[5]- Laura Castner
2[5]-Eugene Castner
3[5]-Sadie Castner
(4[5]-Milton Castner, d.1867,this from cem.rcd.)
3[4]- Mary M. Castner, b.1840, d.1 May,1843.

The Victor and John Parke Castner given above are included among those who gave locks of hair for the Hair-Book of their cousin, Elizabeth Parke, in 1847 (See page 55)

Daniel Castner was one of the witnesses to the Will of John B. Parke, written 25 April, 1838, in which John B. Parke names his "brother-in-law and good friend, John Castner" to be executor.

There was a Rev. Jacob R. Castner who was minister of the Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Church in now Washington Warren County, New Jersey, from 1817 until 1848. Relationship to the above family is not known. The following Castner graves are in the Burying Groung of the above church:

Castner, Maria,wife of John,murdered May 1,1843,aged 42 yrs.
" , Mary M.,daughter of John,murdered May 1,1843,ae 3 yr.
" , John, murdered May 1, 1843, aged 37 years.
" , Eve, born Jan.2,1779, died June 24, 1842.
" , Rev. Jacob, born 1763, died Mch. 17, 1848.
" , Jacob, born Mch. 23, 1770, died Sept. 19, 1854.
" , Louisa, daughter of Rev. J.
" , Philip, born Mch. 30, 1800, died Mch. 11, 1853.
" , Sarah,wife of Rev.J.,died May 24,1868,aged 73 years.
" , Little Milton,son of John P.& Lydia A.,d.Nov.4,1867.

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THE NEW JERSEY GENESIS for January, 1957, Part 2 of an article titled THE GERMANS OF COLONIAL NEW JERSEY, by Prof. Hubert G. Schmidt of Rutgers, University, gives the following information about the Castner family:

CASTNER (Kassener, Kastner, Cassinor, Casner), Pieter Kastner (Cassinor) and wife, Maria, were witnesses at a Lutheran Baptism service "on the Raritans" Aug. 2, 1719. The father of Pieter Kastner may have been Johann Pieter Kassener, German immigrant, into New York, who married Magdalena Paen. Johannes Jurgens Kastner and wife Naimi, had a son Johannes born at Freehold in September, 1718 and bapt. at a Lutheran service "on the Raritans" Aug. 2, 1719, also possibly a son Johannes Pieter Kassener. Chambers believes that the other children of Johannes Jurgens Kastner were: James, a member of St. Paul's Luth. Church at Pluckamin in 1756; Philip of Morris County; George; Daniel of Tewksbury Twp., Hunterdon Co. in 1766, vestryman at Zion Luth. Church at Spruce Run in 1773. Pieter bought land on Second Wachung in 1727, was a member of Rockaway Luth. Cong. at Potterstown in 1731. His will of 1756 "Somerset County" mentions children, Peter, Jacob and Juliana. James, John,Jr., Rachel and Michael Castner were customers of the Vosseller Store at Pluckamin, 1768-1775. Israel Castner lived on the Peapack Patent in 1760. Dorothea Castner was a member of the "Old Straw Church" in Greenwich Twp., Warren(then Sussex) Co. in 1771. There was a Castner family at Spruce Run at an early date.

(end of quote)

THE NEW JERSEY GENESIS lists names of officers of the Castner Family Association as: Andrew B. Castner, President, Changewater, New Jersey; Secretary, Mrs. Verna Castner Ulmer, of Milford, New Jersey; Historian, Mrs. Lena C. Brown of Freehold, New Jersey.

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IN-LAWS - McEWEN (McKEOWN)

Information of this family is taken from two old Bibles. The first one originally belonged to Henry McKeown, who was born in 1816 in Ireland. It was published in New York by the American Bible Soriety, in 1868, and the entries of himself, his wife, and their children are in his handwriting and the name is spelled McKeown. Entries of his grandchildren, most of whom were born after his death, are in a different handwriting and the name is spelled McEwen. This Bible was partly destroyed, it was rescued from a fire. But the records are intact. although they are difficult to read. It was given to his son, James A. McKeown (who changed the spelling of the name) and by him to his son, James Lee McEwen, husband of Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen, who now has it in her possession. The data has been studied by this compiler and quoted in this book.

The second Bible was published in Glasgow, Scotland in 1845 by McGregor, Polson & Co., 75 Argll St. It originally belonged to Edward Davison who was born in 1816 and, as quoted to us, gives data of Edward's parents, children of Edward and also of his brother, Robert Davison,Jr. whose daughter married James A. McKeown in 1846. This Bible is now owned by one of the daughters of James A.McKeown(McEwen), Kittie(McEwen) Knapp of Show Low, Arizona, who has recently sent us a signed copy of the records. Her sister, Pearl (McEwen) Darnell, has also sent us a copy, made from a copy of the records made some years ago. These two sisters have added information of contemporary generations, of which they have knowledge.

1^1- Henry McKeown, b.Mch.10,1816, Ireland; said to have been in Irish Revolution; d.Jan.28,1885 at home of son, James A. McEwen, mar. (no date given)
Nancy Archer, b.Mch.15,1817, Ireland, d.Sept.2,1879(It is thot that maiden name of her mother was Wells)

1^2-Elizabeth McKeown, b.Nov.26,1846;d.1927,bur.Lexington,m. _____ Beecher, res Lexington,Nebr.for many years.
"had 2 children & raised niece Mae after Jennie died"

1^3-Dora Beecher, mar.
Dee Whaley
1^4-Child
2^4-Child

2^3-Etta Beecher, mar.
Ewing
1^4-2^4-3^4-4^4-5^4-6^4-7^4 (7 children)

2^2-Mary McKeown, b. Aug.8,1848, prob.died infancy as Kitty & Pearl mention anly 3 daughters in family and the Bible gives also a younger daughter named Mary, born in 1859, who was probably the one called Mae in later records.

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3^2-James Archer McKeown(McEwen) b.Dec.25,1850, Philadelphia, Pa., moved to Wisc. with parents at age 2, d.Feb.17,1917, mar. July 5, 1876,
Sarah Miranda Davison(Davidson) b.Feb.8(9?),1854, Wisc.(Cottage Grove or nr. Madison or Janesville) d.Jan.8,1920(her ancestry on pp.93-94) 10 children
1^3-James McEwen, b.Wisc., d.infancy.
2^3-Harry Leslie McEwen, b.Wisc.,Feb.26,1878, d.Kans. Dec.14,1879.
3^3-Harry Earl McEwen(called Earl) b.Feb.27,1880, d. Dec.23,1955, mar. 1904
Bertha Eddy, 4 children
1^4-Mildred McEwen, b.Mch.25,1907, mar. Charles Thornton
2^4-Irwin McEwen, b.Apr.24,1910,d.July 1,1956,mar. Naomi Pixley
3^4-Mary McEwen, b.Apr.14,1912, mar. Harold Miller
4^4-Marvel McEwen, b.Aug., 1913 (d.young?)
5^4-Darlene McEwen, b.abt.1917, mar. (Jack?) Yarnell, 3 children
4^3-Robert Archer McEwen (called Dot) b.Mch.28,188?,d. Dec.1955 (as in McKeown Bible but Kittie & Pearl give him as 5th ch.,b.1884) mar. 1912
Sophia Stella Koehler, 5 children
1^4-Paul McEwen, mar. Frances Fink
2^4-Howard McEwen, mar. Frances Green
3^4-Infant, died at birth
4^4-Hubert McEwen, mar. Juanita Frazier
5^4-Marjorie McEwen, mar. Bob Fort
5^3-Fannie F.McEwen,b.Sept.2,1884,d.Feb.25,1885(Bible) (Kittie & Pearl give her as 4th child, b.1882, and d. 1884)
6^3-Bessie McEwen, b.Jan.16,1886, d.July, 1890 (92?)
7^3-Kittie May McEwen, b.Apr.16(20?) 1888, has Davison Bible & has sent copy, res., 1957, Show Low Arizona., P.O. Carrizo, Ariz., with son, mar.
Elmer Knapp, 2 children
1^4-Boyd Knapp, res. as above, mar. Vea Bacon, 1 daughter
1^5-Mary Louise Knapp,b.Jan.11,1936,mar.Dec.1955, Jarold Harnett
1^6-Jerry Harnett, b.Oct.25,1956
2^4-Howard Paul Knapp, died age 4.
8^3-Nellie Margaret McEwen (chose and dopted name of Pearl) b.May 24,1891, letter from her with data, mar. Dec.1,1916,
Daniel Darnell (said to be descendant from Gen.

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John Darnell, Rev. soldier, family history said to be in Kans.State Hist.Libr.,Topeka,Kans. or Museum,Manhattan,Kans.) 2 children

1^4-Daniel Darnell,Jr., mar. wife, 2 children

1^5-Roger Daniel Darnell(Hank) b.July 19,1943

2^5-Susanne Dee Darnell, b.Apr.6,1946

2^4-Marguerite Jane Darnell, mar. _____ Hamrick, 2 children

1^5-Elaine Marguerite Hamrick, b.Mch.18,1950

2^5-Pamela Waite Hamrick, b.Jan.29,1952.

9^3-Nettei Blanch McEwen, b.July 12,1892,d.May 31,1899.

10^3-JAMES LEE MCEWEN, b.Nov.17,1898,d.Aug.8,1957, mar. Halcyon Bammes (see page 77 etc)

4^2-Jane(Jennie) McEwen, b.Aug.11,1855, mar. ____ Hornung, res. Lexington, Nebr.

1^3-Mae Hornung,raised by her aunt Elizabeth(McEwen) Beecher after death of her mother Jennie.

5^2-Mary(Mae) McEwen, b.June 16,1859, mar. late in life ____ Rice, res. Los Angeles most of life, no child.

Pearl (McEwen) Darnell writes (in part): "Grandad had no brothers or sisters of whom I ever heard. .. we have cousins of Dad's at Cozad, Nebr. by name of Rob. Hannah. Of course the older ones are gone - Too there are cousins by name of McCrystal - at one time Tom McCrystal was an attorney in Cozad I believe. ..... if Dad had cousins he had to have an aunt or uncle on either side or both sides. ... "

She says further that she met descendants of 1^2-Elizabeth (McEwen) Beecher "in 1927 when 'Aunt Eliz" was sent back from L.A. for burial and brother Dot and I attended at Lexington, Nebr."

The following data are from the Davison Bible(see p.91)

1^1-Robert Davison, died May 3, 1849, mar. wife

1^2-Edward Davison "Signor" b.16th Apr.,1816, d.16th Dec., 1864, owner of Bible, mar. 9th Apr., 1838, Nancy, b.6th Nov.,1811,d.5th Oct.1864, 10 children

1^3-Robert Davison, b. 10 Apr.,1839, d.16 Oct.,1864

2^3-John Davison, b.15 Apr.,1841

3^3-James Davison, b.25 Dec.,1843

4^3-Edward Davison,Jr., b.1st Feb.,1845

5^3-Sarah Davison, b.1st Nov.,1847

6^3-Samuel Davison, b.21 Aug.,1849

7^3-Nancy Davison, b.20 Aug.,1850

8^3-Elizabeth Davison, b.July 1st 1853

9^3-Isabel Davison, b.1st July,1855.

10^3-Moncy(?) Davison, b. (date torn away)

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2[2]-Robert Davison(Davidson)Jr.,b.Apr125,1818,"born & reared in Co. Antrim,Ireland" or "Co. Clary,Ireland" d.Dec.22,1900, mar. May 11,1846
Margaret Ann Black, b.Mch.17,1825,Ireland, d.Sept.13, 1893, 9 children
1[3]-Mary Jane Davison, b.Nov.25,1847, d.Nov.4,1888, mar. Oct.20,1868,
Francis Lemon
2[3]-James Edward Davison, b.Dec.23,1849, d.Dec.1,1898, mar. Dec. 25, 1872,
Mary Helen Abley
3[3]-Maggie Melissa Davison, b.Dec.9,1851, d.Nov.26,1928 mar. Dec. 24, 1882,
M. E. Farrington
4[3]-Sarah Miranda Davison(Davidson) b.Feb.9(8?),1854 died Jan.8,1920, mar.July 5,1876,
JAMES ARCHER McKEOWN(McEwen) (see page 92)
5[3]-Johnny Daniel Davison,b.Feb.18,1856,d.July 16,1857
6[3]-Thos.Henry Davison, b.Apr.3,1858, d.Nov.29,1942, mar. June 3, 1910
Sarah Agnew
7[3]-Isaac Newton Davison, b.Aug.27(8?),1861, d.Feb.10, 1928, mar. Dec. 28, 1894,
Aggie May Frazer
8[3]-Fannie Francelia Davison, b.Nov.24,1865, d.Jan.9, 1894, mar. June 20, 1890,
W. J. Cromey
9[3]-Anna Jeanette Davison, b.Mch.22,1870, d.Jan.20,1935, mar. Nov. 18, 1890,
Melvin A. Butterfield
1[4]-Mildred Betterfield, mar.
_____ Johnson, res. Endeavor, Wisc.
?2[4]?Margaret _____ mar.
_____Shoonover, res. Richland Center, Wisc

Besides the McKeown(McEwen) Bible, Dr. McEwen owned another heirloom, a leather bund volune of the Psalms in poetry. This book is only about 4 inches by 2 inches in size and must be read with a magnifying glass. The title page reads: The Psalms of David in Metre, by J. Jackson, A.M., W.R.McPlum, Publ., Glasgow (no date of publication given) In the front of this little book is written: "John Martin, Cpaingpalair(?) Ireland, 183?". And opposite that entry is written:"Sarah McCallister from J. M., 18th of August, 1840". Under this last entry is written: "Robt. Davison, Co.Antrim, Ireland".

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IN-LAWS - PICKERING

The following chart is made from data sent to us by Arta (Pickering) Smith (Mrs. J. S.) of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, who has in her possession these family records.

1^1- Hiram Pickering (said to have had tannery shop, Dora) m. Margaret Shaw

1^2- Clementine Pickering, mar.
* Joel Satterthwaite
1^3- Margaret Satterthwaite
2^3- Molly Satterthwaite

2^2- Minerva Pickering, mar.
Joseph Craig - no children but adopted a boy, Willie Craig

3^2- James Pickering, mar.
Minnie Nelson
1^3- Myrta Pickering
2^3- Lola Pickering
3^3- Hiram Pickering
4^3- George Pickering
5^3- Ruth Pickering

4^2- ARTHUR JACKSON PICKERING, b.Dec.10,1845, Henry Co.,Ind., served Civil War,1863, d.July 14,1881,Cambridge,Kans.,mar.June 2,1869, Josephine Elizabeth[4] Bodine (see pages 65-66)
1^3- Margaret Gertrude Pickering
2^3- Ada Alverda Pickering
3^3- Homer Jackson Pickering
4^3- Virgil Pickering
5^3- Arta Josephine Pickering (data from her)

5^2- Sam Pickering, a Dr., went to West Point, know nothing of his family

6^2- Abner Pickering, mar.
Lessie ____ and had 2 boys and 2 girls.
He graduated from West Point, was a Col. in the Army, was the first Military Instructor at Purdue University, died 1939, buried in Arlington Cemetery.

*Note: This Joel Satterthwaite is thought to have been brother to Hiram Satterthwaite who married Margaret Weller, and to have had a son, Joel,Jr. who died when young. It is said that Joel (above) and Hiram were sons of an older Joel.

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IN-LAWS - SMITH

The following chart is made from relationships as given in a lawsuit filed and tried in the Supreme Court of the County of Tompkins, New York in 1885. Dates on various papers are: 30 Apr.,1885; 11 May,1885; 21 July,1885. The lawsuit was in regard to the settling of the estate of Lucy(Smith)Manning widow of Ephriam Manning of Lansing, Tompkins County, New York, and was titled: Isaac Smith vs. Harriet Smith et als. Many of these names appear in the Hair Books and elsewhere in this compilation (Follow the Index)

1^1- ___?___ Smith, mar.
wife
1^2-Lucy Smith, died abt.4 Mch.,1884, mar.
Ephriam Manning, d.abt.3 Feb.,1883, his Will probated 29 Sept.,1884 in Lansing in which he willed to his wife. Apparently no children, as her relatives were her heirs.
2^2-Isaac Smith, res.1885,Mauch Chunk, Penna., mar.
Harriet___ (he was to receive ¼ of estate)
3^2-Amos Smith (deceased by 1885) mar.
Rebecca Parke (see pages 32-33)
1^3-John S.Smith (1/12 of estate) mar.
Mary, res. Dora, Ind. in 1885.
3^3-Anna E.(Smith) (1/12 Of estate) mar.
Hyatt Dale, res.1885,Polk Twp.,Huntington Co.,Ind.
P.O. Address: Andrews, Indiana.
2^3-David P.Smith (1/12 of estate) res.1885,Kokomo,Ks.
4^2-John Smith (deceased by 1885) mar.
Catherine Parke (see pages 37-38)
1^3-Alice(Smith) (1/8 of estate) mar.
Thos.H.Bailey, res.Coffey Co.,Kans.,
P.O. Address: Antioch, Osage Co., Kans.
2^3-Amos Smith (deceased by 1885) mar.
Sarah E., who had remarried,Hostetter, and lived in Winfield, Cowley Co., Kansas.
1^4-Annie C.Smith, res.Winfield (1/32)
2^4-John E.Smith, res. Winfield, under 21 (1/32)
3^4-Wm.A.Smith, res.Winfield, under 21 (1/32)
4^4-Mary A.Smith,res.Winfield,under 14 (1/32)
5^2-Sally Ann (Smith) (deceased by 1885) mar.
_____ Housel
1^3-Maranda J.Housel (1/20)
2^3-Mary M(Housel)(1/20) mar
James K.Dailey, res. New Village,N.J.
3^3-Joseph S.Housel,Broadway,N.J (1/20th of estate)
4^3-Jacob Housel (1/20) mar.
Emaline, res.Broadway,N.Y.
5^3-John S.Housel (1/20) mar.
Sarah E., res. Phillipsburg, N.J.

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IN-LAWS - WELLER

There was a Weller family in New England before 1700, who were supposed to have been an English family, with a Coat-of-Arms showing a laurel branch. But the Weller family in whom we are interested appear to have been of German descent and to have first appeared in Sussex (Warren) County, New Jersey about 1760.

THE NEW JERSEY GENESIS is currently (1957) publishing a continued article titled THE GERMANS OF COLONIAL NEW JERSEY which gives a great deal of information of families of that nationality who settled in all parts of New Jersey. According to that authority, the Germans who came into New Jersey at an early date had entered the country through the port of New York (New Amsterdam) and had crossed into New Jersey and then traveled westward up the rivers as they made settlements.

But most of the Germans who came into Sussex County, and especially those who came after 1750, according to that authority, had arrived in this country on ships that came to the port of Philadelphia; and from there had come by way of Easton, Pennsylvania, across the Delaware River into the southern part of Sussex County, which is now Warren County, New Jersey. Some settled near the "Old Straw Church" in Greenwich, and some near the mouth of the Muskeonetkong River. Many of these Germans were Lutherans and, for a time, kept their church affiliations with their home church in Easton.

We have some records of a Weller family who first settled at Skippack, Pennsylvania, and later moved to Frederick County, Maryland, where they appear on records of the Graceland Moravian Church.

There were several Weller families in Sussex County, New Jersey, and it is possible that more than one immigrant of the name settled in this neighborhood. We find record of a Philip Weller Will dated 1761, about the time that a George Weller appears in Mansfield, Sussex County.

In EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Rev. Theodore F. Chambers, 1895, and also in HISTORY OF SUSSEX & WARREN COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY by Snell, under Mansfield, we find the following:

GEORGE WELLER, who was supposed to have been born in Germany, settled in Mansfield, now the town of Washington in Warren County, New Jersey, and erected a house there in 1760. His son, Peter, was born January 24, 1761, on the homestead, and died March 7, 1855. He married Catharine Winegardner, who was born 1761 and died February 28, 1828.

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Their children were:

1. Peter,Jr. b.May 22,1784, mar.Anna Strader, dau.of John.
(their dau.,Margaret,mar.Hiram Setterthwaite)
2. Elizabeth Weller, born 1786
3. George Weller born 1788
4. Anna Weller born 1790
5. Sarah Weller born 1791
6. Ann Weller born 1793
7. Samuel Weller born 1795
8. Joseph Weller born 1797
9. Elisha Weller born 1800
10. Jesse Weller b.Aug.7,1804 on homestead, d.Oct.30,1877
(end of quote)

We believe that the above Elizabeth Weller, whose birth date is here given as 1786, is out Elisabeth Weller who married David Parke (see pages 13-18). David's Bible gives date of her birth as June 1, 178-, and date of her death as July 24, 1827.

The inscription on her gravestone in the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Ground in Washington, Warren County, New Jersey (as copied by the D.A.R. and as quoted to us from that record) is: born 1784, died July 24, 1825. However, one who has seen the tombstone says there is a possibility that the last number is not a 5, as the stone is quite worn and difficult to read. We have not been able to learn of the stone says she was born in 1784, or if it only gives date of death and age at time of death, which would make her birth two years later if the last numeral has been misread and is really a 7 instead of a 5. In that case, she would have been born in 1786 and died in 1827, which would agree with David's Bible entry and with Chamber's story.

Furthermore, a poem written by her youngest daughter, (Mary) Elizabeth, in her Lock-of-Hair Album, shows clearly that the mother could not have died in 1825, which was the year of Elizabeth's birth. (See page 17)

We have further indications that our Elisabeth Weller who married David Parke in 1807 was the Elizabeth given above as a daughter of Peter Weller, Sr. In the same cemetery where our Elisabeth (Weller) Parke was buried, we find 14 other Weller graves, most of whom we can identify as members of the family given by Chambers (above)

Weller, Peter,Jr., b.May 1,1784, d.Feb.9,1850, aged 65 yrs.
" , Ann,wife of Peter W.,Jr.,b.1805,d.Feb.2,1845,ae 60(!)
" , Joseph, born Jan.1,1797, died Sept.29,1870.
" , Mary, wife of Joseph, born 1802, died Jan.27,1830.
" , Mary H.,2nd wife of Joseph,b.Dec.4,1809,d.Sept.21,1882.

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Weller, George, died July 29, 1943, age 55 years
" , Samuel, died Nov. 27, 1858, aged 63 years.
" , Jane, wife of Samuel, d.Apr.20,1842,aged 49 yrs.
" , Henry, died March 25, 1846, aged 36 years
" , Jesse, born Aug.7,1804, died Oct.30,1877.
" , Mary Catherine, dau. of Jesse & Margaret, died May 17, 1832, aged 3 years.
" , Fray Weller (no dates or data)
" , Isaaiah, died July 25,1862, aged 40 yrs,3 mo.22 ds.
" , Peter, son of Henry & Rebecca A. Weller (no date)
(end of quote)

Another indication of relationship of our Elisabeth(Weller) Parke to this family is found in the names given to the children of Elisabeth and David Parke. In naming children, the Germans as well as the Holland Dutch, usually named the first two sons for the boys' grandfathers. In this family we find the first two sons named William (for David's father) and Peter (for Elisabeth's father)

And, among their daughters, one was named Catherine, probably for Elisabeth's mother, Catherine Winegardner; one is named Mary Elizabeth for David's mother Mary and the child's mother Elisabeth; one is named Sarah Ann for David's sister, Sarah, and Elisabeth's sisters Sarah and Ann; and one is named Rebecca for David's sister, Robecca Parke. Also, there is a son named Joseph, which appears to have been a name used by both sides of the family.

Further indications of relationship to this family are entries in the Lock-of-Hair Album of David's daughter, Mary Elizabeth Parke)see pages 42-56)

Mr. Jacob Weller, N.J.
Cousin William Weller, Michigan, 1845
Cousin James Weller, near Port Colden,N.J. 1847
Cousin Joseph Weller, Broadway,N.J.,May 10-1847
Mr. Hiram Satterthwaite, Indiana, 1847

Grandfather Weller
Departed this life, March 1845

Miss Frances Strader
Uncle Jesse & Aunt Margaret Weller
Warren Co.,N.J 1842
Jackson Weller, Warren Co.,N.J.
Mr. Samuel E. and Sister
Elizabeth Satterthwaite
Indiana, July 1848
C. E. Satterthwaite,
Huntington Co.,Ind., 1847

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We believe that the date of death given by Chambers for Peter, Weller, Sr., son of George Weller - 1855 - is an error, because there is no record of any estate probated for a man of this name who died near that date; while there is an inventory of a Peter Weller estate, 1845, on file at Trenton New Jersey (757 u Inv., Warren Co.) We believe this man to be the Peter Weller, Sr., given by Chambers, who, also, is the "Grandfather Weller" who died in March, 1845, according to the Lock-of-Hair Album of Elizabeth Parke, daughter of Elisabeth(Weller) and husband, David Parke. (see pages 47 & 99)

On file in the Superior Court at Trenton, there is, also, a Will for a Peter Weller (1002 u w). But the man who wrote this Will died in 1850, and would be the Peter Weller, Jr., whose gravestone we find in the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Ground records quoted on pages 98-99.

The Satterthwaite relationship is given by Miss Maud Wilson of Andrews, Indiana, a granddaughter of Joseph Parke, who was a son of David and Elisabeth (Weller) Parke:

> ".. I was made to understand the Wellers were relations- they all lived in and around Grandfather Joseph Parke's farm - and that 'Aunt Marg' Satterthwaite was Elisabeth (Weller) Parke's niece. 'Uncle Hiram' Satterthwaite was my guardian and administrator after Grandfather" (Joseph Parke) "died. The Satterthwaites came from N. J. and we all lived in the same neighborhood" ..... "The Satterthwaites were buried in the Salamoni Church Burial Grounds, but later moved to the Mt. Etna Cemetery".

It is noticed that Miss Wilson calls Hiram Satterthwaite and his wife, Margaret (Weller): "Aunt" and "Uncle". This, she says, is because they were of an older generation and to do otherwise would have been disrespectful; Margaret (Weller) really being a first cousin to her grandfather, Joseph Parke, was a daughter of Peter Weller, Jr., as she had always understood. Joseph Parke, her grandfather, died in 1888.

Miss Wilson says further that Hiram Satterthwaite was probably a brother to Joel Satterthwaite and a son of Joel Satterthwaite, and that he had a son, Joel, who died young. Chambers says that Hiram Satterthwaite married Margaret Weller, a daughter of Peter Weller, Jr. and wife Anna (Strader)

The names of "Capt. Peter Weller" and "Capt. Peter Weller's son, Peter" are frequently mentioned, along with that of "David Parke" in the Store Day Book of a Joseph Johnston who, in 1816, had a store in New Hampton, New Jersey. New Hampton was the home of David^{2} Parke before he moved west.

We do not know where Peter Weller, Sr. got his title of

"Capt.". Having been born in 1761, he would have been rather young to have served in the Revoultionary War. But he might have served during the War of 1812. Or he may have been the captain of a boat.

JERSEYMEN IN THE REVOLUTION by Stryker, includes the names of Philip Weller and Thomas Weller. From Philip's pension record we have the following information of him and also of his younger brother, Peter, both sons of George Weller:

Philip Weller - N.J., S3498, Certificate #18529
Act of June 7, 1832.

Warren Co., N.J., 29 Aug.,1832, Philip Weller, resident of Township of Greenwich, Warren Co., born 22 Apr.,1757 in the township of Mansfield, Sussex Co., N.J., now in 76th year of his age, resided township of Mansfield at commencement of the Revolution until 1804-05 and since then in township of Greenwich. Entered service as a private in 1776 in N.J. Militia, commanded by Capt. Abraham Bercherer(?) attached to a Battl. commanded by Maj. Robt. Hoops (and further service) and appeared this date, before Judges Court Common Pleas, County of Warren, PETER WELLER, who being sworn saith that he is a younger brother of Philip Weller; that at the time of the Revolution they lived with their father George Weller in Mansfield/Co. of Sussex (now Warren) and "that this deponent was never our in service himself but that he remembers perfectly that his brother Philip was frequently called into the service and he has seen him march off with his musket and knapsack ..."

We find further information of this Philip Weller in WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY VETERANS OF WARREN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, Vol. 3, pages 94-95, which gives Philip Weller and Jacob Weller, both serving in the Revolution, both from New Village, Warren County, New Jersey, who "probably were brothers" according to this authority. It further states that Philip had a pension, #18529 (as above) which mentions no widow, but says that he left children: George, John, Peter, Elizabeth Wilson, Barbara Butler, Mary Cyphen, Sarah Mitchell, Margaret Chamberlain and Hannah Hiner. He died in 1847. John Hiner was administrator of his estate. He had resided in Greenwich, Warren County for 39 years.

Other than this Philip Weller, born 1757, and Peter, born 1761, we do not have the names of the children of the George Weller who came to Mansfield about 1760. But, when the estate of George Weller was probated in 1788, letters of administration were granted to Philip Weller and William Weller, who, we might guess were his two oldest sons. The Thomas Weller and Jacob Weller given as Revolutionary soldiers may have been of this family, also. So, also, may have been the Kate Weller who married a VanHorne (see pages 5, and 102)

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In NEW JERSEY WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS we find the following listed for persons by the name of Weller:

Sussex County
Weller, George - 465 S. B31 p.158. Int.1788. Inv.1788
" , Jacob - 1453 S. Inv. 1814
" , John - 1454 S. W 1814. Inv. 1814
" , Martha - 1609 S. Inv. 1817
" , Philip - 525 (52S?) B.10, p.469 W 1761.
" , Philip - 1335 S. Inv. 1812.

Warren County (taken from Sussex in 1824)
Weller, Peter - 757 U Inv. 1845
(this is Peter, Sr.; cost of obtaining copy from Trenton would be $6.00; inventories do not give family data, so would not help)
" , Peter - 1002 U W 1850 (would be Peter, Jr.)
" , Philip - 445 U Inv. 1837
" , Philip - 887 U Inv. 1848
" , Philip,Jr. - 1193 U Inv. 1854

It will be noticed that most of these are intestate records, and, as intestate records seldon give any information to show relationships, no effort has been made to obtain copies. The estate of George Weller of Sussex County, which was probated in 1788 (see above and precceding page) is listed in records of the Superior Court of New Jersey at Trenton as N.J.A., Vol.36, p.249.

We have at hand a copy of the inventory made of an estate of a George Weller of Mansfiled Township, Warren County, New Jersey, which was filed July 31, 1843 by Samuel Thompson and Johannes Rubn; the administrator being Jesse Weller. These two men, George and Jesse Weller would have been sons of Peter Weller, Sr. and the men of their names buried in the Mansfield Burying Ground (see page 98). The copy of this inventory was obtained from the office of the Surrogate of Warren County at Belvidere, New Jersey (Book #4, Inventories, page 135)

This George Weller seems to have been a wagonmaker, for listed in the inventory are many tools such as would be needed for that kind of work; lunber of various sorts, some already made into spokes and hubs and swivel-trees; and a cart body frame (etc.); also open accounts.

In NEW JERSEY WILLS etc., Vol. 42, 1st Series, p.248, under date 9-24-1817, is estate of a Mary Laning of Mansfield Twp., Sussex Co., N.J., Administrator Wm. Runkle; Inventory by John Strader and Peter Weller. Peter Weller, Jr., married John Strader's daughter (p.98); Wm. Runkle's wife was a Parke (p.22); two Laning men were executors of a Parke Will, 1754 (p.6); Lanning names appear in Elizabeth's Hair-Book(pp.53-56)

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The 1850 U. S. CENSUS of Warren County, New Jersey, includes information of several Weller families, which we will quote. According to their ages and data of their wives, the two men named *Samuel and *Joseph Weller appear to be the same as those given by Chambers as sons of Peter Weller, Sr., and those given in records of the Mansfield Woodhouse Burying Grounds. Older men may have been related in some other way.

Greenwich

Weller, Philip	81	b.N.J.
" , Sarah	81	b.Pa.
" , Loutitia	47	b.N.J.
" , Mary	37	
Henry Pierson		

Weller, John P.	71	b.N.J.
" , Sarah	65	
Emily Boners	9	
Elizabeth Betsell	24	

*Weller, Joseph	52	b.N.J.
" , Mary	40	
" , Wm.	18	
" , Isabel	16	
" , Peter	14	
" , Mary	10	
" , Samuel	7	
" , Joseph	3	

Weller, John	80	b.N.J.
" , Sophia	52	b.N.Y.
" , Robert	29	
" , Philip	19	
" , John	16	
Mary M. Oaks	6	
Hannah Kineman	18	

Weller, Cornelia	50	b.N.J.
" , Samuel	24	
" , Jacob	21	
" , Sarah	18	
Sarah Crater	22	
Charles Bowlby	21	

Franklin

*Weller, Samuel	55	
" , Joseph	26	
" , Robert	24	
" , John C.	21	
" , Elizabeth	18	
" , Florence	16	
" , Peter	13	
Sarah Hamlin		

Weller, Jacob	47	b.N.J. shoemaker
" , Peter	18	
" , Aaron	16	
" , Ann E.	14	
" , Wm.	12	
" , Sarah C.	10	
" , Mary F.	8	
" , Jane	6	

Hope

Weller, Cornelius	48	b.N.J.
" , Sarah	41	
Sarah Ann Cunnungham	18	

*Note: For further data on Joseph & Samuel Weller and their wives, see pages 98 & 99)

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We have the following miscellaneous marriage and baptismal records of persons by the name of Weller:

NEW JERSEY ARCHIVES, 1st Series, Vol. XXII
Marriage Records, 1665-1800
(from Marriage Bonds in Office of Secretary of State, Trenton)

Weller, Amos, Hanover, & Rebeccah Wright		1776 - Dec. 22
" , Marick, Monmouth, & Mary Wright	Bordentown	1767 - Jan. 3
" , Hester, Perth Amboy & John Campbell	same	1731 - Mch. 29
" , Sarah, Sussex, & Henry Cleveling,	Hunterdon	1770 - July 12

(from Marriage Records of the Second River (Belleville)
Dutch Reformed Church, Essex Co., N.J.)

Weller, Wm., born in Germany, & Eva Phillips, both living at Second River, witness John Coccifer, mar.1757-Aug.2.

RECORDS OF ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH at Greenwich, Sussex(Warren) County, have a good deal of Weller data, we are told, but none has been quoted to us as nothing was given regarding our Elisabeth Weller who married David Parke in 1807. (Published in Vols. 8 & 9, GENEAL. MAG. of N.J.)

RECORDS OF MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH & BURYING GROUND, as copied by D.A.R. and in their library in Washington, D.C., give, on page 36, the marriage of an Elizabeth Weller of Greenwich, to Peter J. Baylor of Mansfield, on Nov. 28, 1818.

In EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Chambers, he says that the wife of Peter Weller, Sr. was Catherine Winegardner. We have never found this surname in any record searched over a period of many years. But in the BAPTISMAL & MARRIAGE REGISTER of OLD DUTCH CHURCH of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, 1660-1810, we find entries of persons with names of Van Garde and Van Garden, and in the following entry for one named Wyngaard. These may, originally, all have been the same name.

Parents		Child	Witness & Sponsor
Conrad Wyngaard	-	Catharine	John Jurg Zufelt
Eva Casper		14 Feb.,1742	Catharine Zufelt

This Catharine Wyngaard, baptized in 1742, would have been of a generation too early to have married Pater Weller, Sr. who was born in 1761. But, in case our information is slightly twisted, she might have been his mother, the wife of George Weller. Or, she might have had a niece named Catharine Wyngaard (Winegarden) who married Peter Weller, Sr.

In case this Catharine Wyngaard was the mother of Peter Weller, Sr., then Peter's wife might have been a Van Horne, as in indicated by the old genealogical quilt (pages 71-72)

This REGISTER of OLD DUTCH CHURCH of Kingston, New York, gives, also, several Weller Baptisms and one Weller marriage:

23 May, 1741 - Willem Weller, j.m., born at the Kirkland (Churchland) & Maria Stokraad, j.d., born at Kingston, & both residing under the jurisdiction of the Pals (New Paltz). Banns registered 3 May.

This Willem Weller and wife Marietje Stokkeraad had a son, Johannes, baptized 30 June, 1743; and a daughter Annatje, baptized 8 Feb., 1747. There is also a Frederick Weller with wife Margretha who had sons Jacob and Jurg Lodewick baptized on 12 Jan., 1745 and 20 Jan., 1748. A Johannes Weller was one of the sponsors to two of these baptisms.

We have the following miscellaneous Weller data in letters from Miss Maude Wilson of Andrews, Indiana:

Mattie (Weller) Cross (or Mayme), Warren, Indiana, age 86 in 1957, a daughter of Peter, son of "old Peter", says that five Weller brothers came to America, including Sharp and George.
(Peter, Jr. died in February of 1850, so this lady who was born about 1871, could not have been his daughter, but may have been a daughter of his son, Peter III, as Peter, Jr. had a son, Peter, Miss Wilson says)

John Large had a sister, Sarah, who married Hanry Weller and had: George, Jose, Flo, Lessel, Mirial, Mandy & Sible.

Sible Weller married her 1st cousin, Jim Large. She was on the stage, and died recently (written in 1957)

Flo Weller married _____ Eviston and had a son, Philip, who is a teacher in Converse, Indiana. This Philip Eviston is Secretary of the Weller Family Association, which, for years, has held reunions in Huntington County, Indiana. Miss Wilson attended their reunion in the summer of 1957.

Our Weller research has been, by no means, exhaustive. We are quoting only as much as we have found in our search for Parke data.

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THE WILSON-SHEFFER-KEESLING FAMILY

Information of this family is from data sent us by Miss Maude L. Wilson of Andrews, Indiana, and by her 2nd cousin, Carrie(Wilson) Waggoner of LaLontaine, Indiana. Both have family records from which they have quoted. The following is quoted from Supplemental claim of Miss Wilson, D.A.R. Nat'l #338077, and was verified by Nat'l #296903,

Daniel Webster Wilson who married Martha Elizabeth[4] Parke (see page 60) was born September 4, 1849, Preble Co., Ohio, and died August 7, 1930 in Andrews, Indiana (Huntington Co.) His brother, Clark Gray Wilson who married Martha Elizabeth's cousin, Anna Catherine[4] Parke (see page 58) was born May 14, 1853 in Preble County, Ohio, and died Lincolnville, Wabash County, Indiana, on June 24, 1908.

Daniel Webster Wilson & Clark Gray Wilson were sons of

ELI ADAM WILSON, b. Feb.12,1815, Wayne Co.,Ind., d.May 29, 1899, Wabash Co., Ind., and his wife
Mary Sheffer, b. Mch.25,1821, Wayne Co.,Ind., d.Feb.3,1873, Wabash Co., Ind., married April 5, 1840
MARY SHEFFER was child of
DANIEL SHEFFER,JR., b. Jan.29,1789, Shenandoah Co.,Va., d.May 8,1874,Wayne Co.,Ind., and his wife
Catherine Keesling, b.Oct.20,1792, Wythe Co.,Va., d.Jan.1, 1867,Boston Twp.,Wayne Co.,Ind., married Nov.6,1807.
CATHERINE KEESLING was child of
JOHN KEESLING,SR., b.Mch.23,1758, Germany, d.Dec.25,1839, Henry Co.,Ind., bur Fatic Cemetery,Mechanicsburg, Harvey Co.,Ind., and his 1st wife
Eve Miller, b. Nov.12,1765, d. ca. 1806, mar. ca. 1786 Wythe Co.,Va.(he mar.2nd Barbara Staley,1807, in Preble Co.,Chio)

JOHN KEESLING applied for Pension for Revolutionary service on May 6, 1833, claim #S 16434 was allowed. Bureau of Pension Records, Washington, D.C. He was a Wagoner.

His place of residence during the Revolution was Berks Co., Pa., and he enlisted at Reading, Berks Co., Pa., Sept., 1776 for 2 months as a substitute for his father. Pa. Arch., 5th Series for Military service. Also THE KEESLING FAMILY by Alma Sowerwine Macy, Indianapolis, Indiana, page 4.

Service:Sept.1776, 2 mo.,private.Capt.Jacob Whitstone,Pa.
Nov. 1776, " " pvt.,Capt.Lindmoate,Col.Heister,Pa.
May 1777 " " " " " " " "
Nov. 1777 " " " " " " " "
May 1779 " " " " " " " "

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CHILDREN of JOHN KEESLING, Revolutionary Ancestor.

Catherine,	b.	10/20/1792	mar. Daniel Sheffer,Jr.
Sally	b.	11/ 3/1796	mar. Benjamin Fisher
Jacob	b.	8/10/1789	mar.Catharine Sheffer
Elizabeth	b.	2/ 4/1891	mar. John Raper
John	b.	8/25/1796	mar. Martha Bulla
Daniel	b.	7/ 7/1787	mar. Catharine Zeek
Peter	b.	2 8/1800	mar. Nancy Bosworth
George	b.	2/10/1804	mar. Eliza Miller
Susanna	b.	2/ 1/1801	mar. Rice Price,Jr.
Dorotha(2nd mar.		12/15/1808	mar. Adam Carter

(the 2 births for 1796 are as quoted to us, apparently one was incorrectly copied)

The following is from a GENEALOGICAL CHART made in July, 1933, by Mrs. Josephine Wilson Moore, Richmond, Indiana, and Miss Maude M. Wilson, Andrews, Indiana. We have made certain corrections to corrsepond with corrections made by the D.A.R on the Claim quoted above.

1^1-Jacob Sheffer, mar.
wife
1^2-Daniel Sheffer,Sr., mar.
Anna Hudlow
1^3-Daniel Sheffer,Jr., b.Jan.29,1789,Shenandoah Co.,Va., d.May 8,1874,Wayne Co.,Ind., mar.Nov.6,1807, Catherine Keesling, b.Oct.20,1792, Wythe Co.,Va., d. Jan.1,1867, Boston Twp.,Wayne Co.,Ind.
1^4-Martin Sheffer, b.May 6,1811, mar.
Sarah Fisher
2^4-Jacob Sheffer, b.Apt.22,1814, mar.
Mary ("Pop") Stanley
3^4-George Sheffer, b.Mch.13,1816, mar.
Mary ("Pop") Poddack
4^4-Anna Sheffer, b.Oct.8,1818,d.Mch.26,1909,mar.
Clark Gray
* 5^4-Mary Sheffer, b.Mch.25,1821, d.Feb.3,1873, mar.
Eli Adams Wilson (see below & next page)
6^4-Sarah(Sally) Sheffer, b.July 16,1827, mar.
James Feasel
7^4-Amy Sheffer, b.May 3,1830, mar.
Roy McWhinnery
8^4-John Harrison Sheffer. b.Dec.25,1833, mar.
Bridget Anne Gallager.

* 5^4-Mary Catherine Sheffer, b.Mch.25,1821, d.Feb.3,1873, mar. Apr.5,1840 (data from Wilson Bible)
Eli Adams Wilson, b.Feb.12,1815, d.May 29,1899
(descendants on next page)

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15-Ann Catharine Wilson, b.Aug.14,1841, d.Oct.1,1841
25-Amy Wilson("Emma") b.June 22,1844, mar.Aug.1,1872
James Matlock Hummer
16-LeRoy Hummer. mar.
Lucretia Holcomb
26-Jessie Opal Hummer, mar.
Frank Kern
17-Ralph Willard Kern
27-Helen Elizabeth Kern, mar.
"Budd" Harrison
36-Florence Hummer. mar.
Harry Pratt
46-Hallie Dell Hummer, mar.
Fred Martin
35-George Washington Wilson,b.Feb.9,1847,d.Nov.16,1908,m.
Martha("Mattie") Hutton, b.July 9,1853, d.Oct.12,1886.
16-Gertrude Wilson, mar.
Benjamin Vail
26-John Eli Wilson, mar.
Martha Dewy
36-Mary Wilson, b.May 30,1886, d.July 19, 1886.
45-Daniel Webster Wilson, b.July 4,1849, d.Aug.7,1930,
mar.July 29,1875
Martha Elizabeth Parke,b.July 2,1852, d.Mch.11,1881
16-Maude M. Wilson, born Sept.30,1877 (D.A.R.)
26-Roscoe Wilson, b.Oct.19,1880, d.Oct.2,1881.
55-Columbus Edwin Wilson,b.Nov.20,1851(O?),d.Jan.29,1914,m.
Elizabeth Tweedy, b.Dec.10,1856, d.Sept.18,1937
16-Covina Wilson (deceased) mar.
Sandy Poe
26-Dessie Wilson, mar.
Irvin Weeks
36-Anna Wilson, mar.
Rev. J.W.Utsler
46-Della Wilson, mar.
Clarence Poe
56-Hallie Wilson, mar.
Roscoe Brane
66-Lowell Wilson, mar.
Ada Dale
76-Vaughn Wilson, mar.
Lulu Coble
86-Lelah Wilson, mar.
Donald Stanley
65-Clark Gray Wilson, b.May 14,1853, d.June 24,1908, mar.
Anna Catharine Parke, b.May 4,1861, d.May 28,1901.
16-Everett C. Wilson (deceased) mar.
Pearl Ramsey
26-Carrie Wilson, mar.
Harvey Waggoner
36-Wellman William Wilson, mar.
Mabel Rodgers

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7[5]-William Freemont Wilson,b.Mch.21,1856,d.May 29,1907,m.
Susan Darrow
1[6]-Homer F.Wilson, mar.
Ethel Lowe
8[5]-Dora Alice Wilson,b.Nov.4,1858,d.Jan.28,1873,14yr.2 mo.
9[5]-Mary Josephine Wilson, b.Jan.8,1862, mar., 12 da.
John Franklin Moore, b.Mch.9,1853, d.June 23,1935.
1[6]-Iva May Moore, b.Mch.7,1885, mar.
Alvin Rose Creager
2[6]-Everett Raymond Moore, b.Nov.2,1887, mar.
Edith Irene McAndrews
3[6]-Fred Russel Moore, b.June 9,1900, mar.
Della Phillips
4[6]-Clark Boston Moore, b.Nov.14, mar.
Bertha McCoy

The Family Bible originally owned by Clark Gray Wilson and wife Anna Catherine)Parke) is now owned by Carrie(Wilson) Waggoner. It was printed 1876, by A.J.Holman & Co.,Philadelphia. She has sent us (to be returned) photostat copies of two pages of this Bible. The first page is Marriage Certificate of Clark G. Wilson of Lincolnsville, Ind, and Anna C. Parke of Dora, Ind., on November the 6th, 1883, at Wabash. Ceremony performed by John Heavenridge(?), Minister of the Gospel. Witness: Josie Wilson.

The second page gives the following marriages

Everett C. Wilson to Pearl Ramsey, July 6, 1910.
Carrie I. Wilson to Harvey Waggoner Jan.3, 1914
Wellman W. Wilson to Mabel Rodgers,June 2, 1917

Robert W. Waggoner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Waggoner
born April 28, 1915
Married to Beatrice Gerlack, Sept. 15, 1940

Mrs. Waggoner has also sent a photo copy of borth Certificate of her granddaughter. These records were assembled to accompany membership Claim being filed with C.A.R. for this girl:

Anna Louise Waggoner, born Oct. 21, 1942, St. John's Hospital, Anderson, Madison County, Indiana. Father, Robert Wilson Waggoner. age 27, res. 3620 Madison Ave., Anderson, Ind., born in Indiana. Mother Beatrice Hazel Gerlack, same address, born in Iowa, age 28. Attending Physicia, Horace E.Jones,M.D. The record is on file with City Board of Health, Anderson, & Madison County Health Dept., Anderson, Indiana.

End of In-Laws

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MISCELLANEOUS PARKE DATA

While searching for the ancestry of our William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, we have accumulated a good deal of miscellaneous information of persons of the Parke surname, who may, or may not, be related to the family of our William.

Some of that material, with authorities, will be included in this compilation, hoping that it may be of help to others seeking Parke data. And, if any reader has information to help prove the ancestry of our William Parke (or of his wife, Mary), that information would be gratefully received by Halcyon (Bammes) McEwen (Mrs. James L.) of 3800 West 37th Street Court North, Wichita, Kansas.

It seems probable to us that our William was descended from some branch of the family of Dr. Roger Parke, the Quaker immigrant to New Jersey, 1678, although we have not been able to find the connection (See introduction, page 2). For the story of this family, the searcher is referred to PIONEERS OF OLD HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY, by Ralph Ege.

But it is quite possible that our William Parke was of an entirely different family, and one that came to New Jersey at a later date, directly from England, or after a residence in New England, or the West Indies, or some other colony in America.

The COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY lists the following Parke immigrants to America during colonial days:

Vol.IV, p.238:

10.Wm.Parke, Eng. to Va. 1652, mar. Sarah _____
9.Dan'l (1628-79) mar. Rebecca Evelyn
8.John (d.1710) of St. Peter's Parish
7.Capt.John (d.1725) of New Kent, Va.
6.John (b.1707) of St.Peter's Parish 1747, m. Susanne.
5.Frances (b.1735) mar.between 1750-60 Capt.John Street.

Vol.V, p.402:

6.John(?)Park, from north of France, upon revocation Edict of Nantes, to England thence to North Ireland, thence to Amer.; set. "Va.,nr.home of Washingtons".
5.Moses(1738-1828) mar. ca. 1770 to Mary Hill.

Vol.V, pp.402-403; 777:

Park(Parke) Richard (ca.1602-1665) from Eng.in "Defence", 1635; set.Cambridge,Mass.: Propr.1636; mar. 1st Margery; 2nd Sarah,dau.Wm.Collier & widow of Love Brewster. Desc. thru son Thos.(1626-90),Cambridge.

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Vol.V, p.403; p.777.
Parke(Park) Sir Robert(1580-1664) Eng.Baronet, from Eng. in "Arbella") 1630 as secty to John Winthrop: rem to Wetherfield,Ct.,1639: to Pequot(New London)1649; later to Mystic(Stonington): dep.to Gen.Ct.& Selectman; serv. in Col.forces;mar.1st Martha Chaplin.Desc.thru son Thos.
Arms: Gules,on a pale argent, 3 bucks heads cabossed of the first. Crest: A talbot's head gules, pierced with a peon or.
Same man: Vol.I,852; Vol.IV,98; Vol.VI,598: descent thru son Dea.William of Roxbury,Mass.& wife Martha Holgrave, thru dau.Martha(1642-75) 1st wife of Isaac Williams, son of Robert.
Same man: Vol.VI,494; descent thru son Dea.Wm., thru dau. Theodo(1637-1718) mar.1654,Dea.Sam'l Williams,son of Robt.

Vol.VI,p.173
Parke, Capt. Daniel, 1710-97, memb.Col.Legislature, mar. Mary Latham. (A Mass. family, perhaps same as above)

Two books have been written by Frank S. Park on the Parks-Parkes families of Massachusetts and Connectivut(above). Also, a GENEALOGY OF THE PARKE FAMILY by John Wallace mentions that there was a William Parke of Preston, England, a member of an Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. and Deputy to the General Court, 1636-1637, a man of wealth, who came to America with a Robert Williams who was baptized Yarmouth,Eng.,Dec.11, 1608, to Mass.,1637; and that a son of this Robert Williams married Martha Parke, one of two daughters of this Wm. Parke.

Vol.IV, p.673; Vol.VII,p.
Park(Parke) Arthur (d.Jan.1739) of Scotch-Irish descent, from Ireland with wife & son Joseph to Penna., and to S.Car.,mar.Mary(d.ca.1760); also son John(1706-87)

GENEALOGY OF THE PARKE FAMILY (above) by John P.Wallace, 1920, deals with this family who settled in Chester Co.,Pa., 1720. Ch.: Joseph,John,Sam'l & Margaret who mar. Wm. Noblitt, and moved to Georgia. Arthur Parke had brothers: William mar. Jane Hood and remained Ireland,(although children of his son Robt. Hood Parke came to Penna. ere 1818 and other descendants to New Brunswick (Canada? or N.J.?) 1834), Sam'l, David, and a sister Jane who never married. The family were Presbyterians. No relationship is given to any New Jersey families.

BURKES LANDED GENTRY,p.1365: Parke of Henbury House, Eng.
Ancestry of Chas. Parke of Henbury House, Wimborne, Co.Dorset, Lt. R.A.(T.F.) b.7 July 1886.
1^1-John Parke of Whitbeck Hall, living in 1632, mar. Jane, d. 1623
1^2-Laurence Parke of Whitebeck Hall, b.1623, d.1691, mar. Agnes, d.1671; 4 sons, 2 daus. incl.:
1^3-John Parke of Whiteback Hall, 1644-1699, mar. Dorothy Huddleston; 3 sons, 2 daus., incl.:

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1^4-Huddleston Parke of Whitebeck Hall,1689-1738,mar.
____ Stanley,dau.of John, 4 sons, 1 dau. incl.:
15-Wm.Parke,Whitebeck Hall,1724-1804; mar.
Mary Gibson,dau.of Chas.,2 sons,younger was
2^6-Lieut.Gen.Wm.Parke of "The Thickets", Jamaica, d.1813, mar.
Eleanor Cross (etc. later data no help)

From ORIGINAL LISTS, Persons of Quality from Great Britian to American Plantations, 1600-1700.
The Living in Virginia, Feb. 16, 1623:
Thomas Parke, at the eastern shore.

From MARTHA WASHINGTON by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton:
Col. John Custis, born 1678, mar. Frances Parke, 1706, a daughter of Daniel Parke, Governor of the Leeward Islands. Their son, Daniel Parke Custis, mar. Martha Dandridge, who mar. 2nd, George Washington.....

A correspondent is seeking sons of this Col.Daniel Parke, who according to her was an aide to Duke of Marlborough and came to Virginia from England; had several children, including Lucy Parke who married Col. Wm. Bird and lived at "Westover" in Fairfax County, Virginia in 1706.(No authority given)

Another corrsepondent writes of a David Parke, born in England, 1628, died Va., 1679; had a son John who "died early but left a son or two as there is mention of a nephew David Parke II, but many of the references to the second David Parke make statement that he had no brother..." She quotes no authority.

A chapter of the D.A.R. in Galesburg, Ill. is named for Rebecca (Gibson) Parke, of a Massachusetts family, daughter of Isaac Gibson, and the wife of Thomas Kinne Parke. Her husband, her father and eight brothers were in the Revolution.

We have data of the family of a Robert Parke, born 1660, child of Robert and Margery Parke. Reference: Records of Carlow Meeting, Ireland. This family were from England to Ireland and to Chester County, Pennsylvania. Children were:

Eleanor, b. 1 m. 1684 at Ballyredman, County Carlow, Ireland
mar.James Lindley 4 mo 14 1705 at Killconner, County Carlow,Ireland. Ref.:History Chester Co.,Pa.

Martha	b. 12 mo 3 1686	same place
Robert	b. 8 mo 13 1688	" "
William	b.10 mo 11 1690	" "
Thomas	b.11 mo 20 1694	" "

We have records of other Parke families of Pennsylvania and some of them were related to the Parke families of New Jersey. (See Will of David Parks,Northumberland Co.,Pa.,p.7)

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Mary Emily(Wheeler) Lewin (Mrs.W.H.), D.A.R. Nat'l No. 175,499 has a Supplemental Claim in her ancestor Joseph Parke of Gloucester Co.,N.J., who moved to Pennsylvania soon after the Revolution. She believes he was descended from a Roger Parke, who with others from Scotland, was shipwrecked on the coast of Maine, was an early settler there and later this Scotch settlement moved to near Elizabeth, N.J. She refers us to Monett's HISTORY OF PISCATAWAY, N.J., a book we have been unable to locate.

She thinks her Joseph Parke or Parks, born Oct.23,1757, in Gloucester Co., N.J. may have been a son of the Joseph Parke who married Sarah Davis in "Old Swedes Church" in Wilmington, Delaware, Jan. 1, 1757. which was just across the river from Gloucester and was a popular church for weddings. (See also p.121 for this marriage) She thinks that the Mary Parke who married John Jarrard of Sussex Co., N.J., Feb.15, 1785, was a sister to her Joseph, as she knew many of the Jarrard descendants who considered themselves to be her relatives (See also page 120 for this marriage)

Mrs. Lewin gives us much data of her Joseph Parke and his wife, Martha (Ansley or Ainslie) and their descendants, from family Bible records and burial records in the Pine Grove Cemetery near Harveyville(Village), Huntington Twp.,Lucerne Co., Pa. They came from N.J. betweem 1805-1810 to Sugarloaf Twp., near Hazelton, Lucern Co., where a Roger Parke and a Joseph Parke were taxed in 1810. As Mrs. Lewin was born in 1867 she was old enough to have remembered many of the family.

THE PARK FAMILY TREE, Records from 1668 to 1940, by Alice E.McDowell, wife of Vernum Park McDowell, claims descent from a Rodger Park(who came from England in 1668 and bought land in Asbury, Henderson(Hunterdon?) Co., N.J., thru his two sons: Robert and John Robert^2 had two sons: Alexander 1st and James 1st. John^2 had three sons: Rodger, Joseph and Andrew.

Their earliest established records are of Robert^2 and his descendants. That he had a brother John^2, and that their father was a Rodger Park(e) is tradition. We would like to know more of this John^2 Park(e) and his descendants.

This book deals with Robert's two sons: Alexander 1st and James 1st of the thrid generation. Alexander^3 was the younger son and very little data is given of him. His children were: James 3rd, David, Hannah, Rachel and two other daughters, names not given. One of these daughters, name not given, married her cousin, Robert 2nd (see next page)

Most of the information in the book is of descendants of James 1st, of the third generation, who was supposed to have lived in Hunterdon Co., N.J., where they raised sheep accord-

ing to tradition. They moved from New Jersey, stopping for a time in Wyalusing, Pa. on their way to Chemung Co., N.Y. The Chemung Co. branch and the Monroe Co., Pa. branch of the family have held reunions for over 50 years and have collected records of all descendants. But information of the Park(e) and Nixon ancestry is still being sought by Helen M. (Park) Loomis (Mrs. Walter Earl) of Ames, Iowa.

As this family came from so near the home of our Parke family, we will include some of their data:

2^3- James 1st Park, son of Robert (no dates) mar. Hannah Handy (sister to Col. John Handy)

1^4-Robert 2nd, b.1765,N.J., d.1849,Chemung Co.,N.Y., (located 2 mi.no.of Erin Center in 1816, ref.:HIST. CHEMUNG,TIOGA & SCHUYLER COUNTIES, N.Y.) mar.

1st-Eliza (?)

2nd-a daughter of his uncle Alexander 1st.

He had 17 children by two wives, 8 are named

2^4-Alexander 2nd, b.1766, Bloomsbury,N.J., d.1826, Chemung Co.,N.Y.(located 2 milno.of Erin Center by 1816, same as brother, above) mar.

1st-1794, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, b.1775,d.1800,dau. of David(1746-1815 ,of Judge Sam'l & 2nd wife,Mary Crozier) and wife Margaret(Nixon)Johnston. She was a dau. of Patrick Nixon.

2nd-Theodosia Lake, b.1770, d.1828.

One child, $David^5$ by 1st wife, 8 other children

3^4-James 2nd

4^4-Polly(Mary) mar. Jan.22,1810, John Hummer.

5^4-Hannah, mar. _____Jones

6^4-Sally, mar. _____Bellis

Regarding Asbury, N.J., where it is claimed that Rodger the first settler of this family, bought land, we have the following, also data of a Nathan Parke whom we do not connect with this or any other Parke family.

From HISTORY OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J.: Town of Bethlehem: .. a piece of land situated on the side of the mountain above Jugtown was deeded by Nathan Parke and wife Mary, April 26, 1763, to John Chamners of Bethlehem. Signature of Philip Johnston and Wm. Nixon in 1810 ... Asbury was originally called Hal's Mills. At the Revolutionary period there were only two buildings - a grist mill on the north side of Musconetcong creek and a dwelling on the site where was afterward Antwerp's mill. (end of quote) Recent maps show Asbury on northwest side of Musconetcong creek, in Warren Co. The southern part of Warren Co. was once a part of Hunterdon County.

The Rodger Park claimed by this family as their first ancestor in this country does not appear to be the same man as Dr. Roger Parke whose story is told in PIONEERS OF OLD

HOPEWELL by Ralph Ege. This book gives the sons of Dr. Roger Parke as: John, William and Roger, Jr. - no Robert. The son William, from whom the author is descended, was the only one of the sons to settle permanently in Hopewell and the book contains many records of that branch of the family.

The son John married Sarah Smith, a daughter of Andrew Smith who had arrived in the same ship with Dr. Roger Parke. Their children are not given, but the author suggests that they may have been parents of the Andrew, Roger and Joseph Parke who appear but briefly in Hopewell records and disappear from there about 1745. Nothing more is known of them but it is thought that they moved to northern Hunterdon County.

It is noticed that these three suggested sons of John, the oldest son of Dr. Roger Parke of Hopewell, have the same given names as those of the unproven brother of Robert Park and son ot Rodger Park of THE PARK FAMILY TREE: Rodger, Joseph and Andrew.

In our search for the ancestry of William Parke of Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, we have looked for John Parke and for the three sons: Andrew, Roger and Joseph; and we have considered all Parke men found in the northern part of Hunterdon County and in nearby locations. But, especially, we have looked for men with given names that later appear in our family: William, John, Joseph, David and Abner. We do not find the names of Rebert, Andrew or Roger occurring in our Parke family.

From the office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, New Jersey, we have:

The West Jersey Land Society: 1756 Jonah Park
1766 John Park
The Hamilton Tract: 1775 Roger Parke Tennant
1787 Roger & Jonah Parkes
In Tract 1695, Roger Parke, Jr. & Sr. & John Parke
The First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell ourchased land in the Society, 1731 .. records include names of: John Parke, Jno.Parke,Junr., Roger Parke Junr., Joseph Parke, Roger Parke and Andrew Parke.

The published NEW JERSEY WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS includes many Parke names. We will quote a few that appear to be of possible interest to us, as to names and locations, eliminating most of the data of Hopewell, which was originally in Burlington, then in Hunterdon County from about 1750 to 1838 and is now in Mercer County.

1703-4,Jan.16 - Sarah, wife of John Parke, legatee, one of children of Andrew Smith of Hopewell, Burlington Co.,

his Will. Ch.: Andrew, Elizabeth, Mary wife of William Schooley, Sarah (above) and legacy to John Fidley, servant to John Parke. Exec.: "My only son Thomas" (but Andrew mentioned twice) Lib.1,p.

1747, Apr.6 - Est of Richard Heath of Bethlehem, Hunterdon Co., an intestate. Inv.1747, Apr.10. Bond of Mary heath (a Quaker) Lib.5,p.459

1757, May 16 (same estate) Acct.of Mary Park, formerly Mary Heath, admx. Mentions Wm.Hendrickson..David Drake..Robt Hazlett..Wm.& Sam'lSchooley..Cornelius Low.. Sam'l Large,Sr. & Jr. .. John Park (and others)

1750, Aug.24 - John Parke. exec., with widow. Will of Anthony Huff of Hunterdon Co. Ch.: Jo n, Benj., Anthony, Anne; unborn child. Wife Anne Lib.6,p.408

1752, Aug.4 - Joseph Parke of "Grenig" Township. Morris Co.. will of. Wife Marget; Ch.: David, Joseph. Refers to 6 sons and 4 daus but only the 2 children named. Real and persoanl property. Exec.: bro.Jonah Parke, Robt.Laning & Isaac Laning. Wit.: Will Marritt, Thos, Silverthorne, Wm.Hendrickson. Proved June 12,1754. Lib.7,p.518

(Note: We have photostat copy of this Will. It would seem that by "Grenig" Twp., Morris Co. is meant Greenwich Twp., which was in Morris Co. before forming of Sussex in 1753, then in Warren after 1824. The exec. were instructed to administer"amd to file copy of inventory into the Prepogative Office in Burlington". This might mean that some of his estate was located in Burlington Co. and might indicate that this Joseph, and his brother Jonah, were related to the Hopewell family. This could be the branch of the family from which our William Parke was descended, as dates and location are right for him to have been one of the unnamed sons.

(Note: There was, also a George Parke, 1744, in Roxbury Twp., Morris Co., which was formed in 1740, according to a genealogist who did not quote authority. Morris was formed from the northern part of Hunterdon in 1738. Sussex was formed from the western part of Morris,1753, and in 1824 Warren was formed from the southern part of Sussex and the western part of Hunterdon.)

1755, Jan.1 - Inv. by John Park & James Richey, Mch.,15. Will of John Corbitt(Corbet) of Bethlehem Twp.,Hunterdon Co. Wife Mary; Ch.: Wm. and Ann. Exec. wife and brother, Wm. Corbett, also to take care of children. Proved Mch.17. Lib.8,p.165

1757, Mch.22 - Bond of David Parke of Sussex Co., Admr.estate of Wm.Harris of Lebanon Twp.,Hunterdon Co., inv. by John Bowlby & Joseph Hagaman,Jr.,July 2,1757,Hunterdon Co., Cornelius Anderson of Bethlehem Twp.,Fellow bondsman (with David Parke) Lib.8,p.500

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1761, Mch.11 - John Parke, bondsman and inv. by, estate of Wm.Lander,Jr. of Bethlehem Twp., Hunterdon Co.

1767, June 30 - Joseph Parke, Wit., Will of Peter Willover of Mansfield Woodhouse, Sussex Co., wife Margaret, son Peter, land on hill on the over side of Muskenetkin cr. sons:John,David,Samuel,Henry, Abraham; dau. Margaret wife of John Beatty(?); dau. Mary wife of Peter Winter. Exec.: friend Fred Eveland & son Peter. Wit.:Robt.Laning Joseph Parke, Christian Cummins.

1767, June 26 - Witness William Parke, estate of James Morrison of Sussex Co. an intestate. Admr. Isaac Morrison. Fellow bondsman Thomas Anderson. Lib.13,p.248

1769 - Mary Brown, daughter and one of exec. Will of John Sykes, land in Lebanon Twp., Hunterdon County.

1771, Nov.8 - Thomas Parke one of witnesses, Nov. 9, when bondsmen of Mansfield Twp. appointed, estate of Thos. Talman of Eversham Twp., Burlington Co., an intestate.

1775, Sept.8 - Samuel Park of Somerset Co. Will of: to my brother Hugh Martin all my estate both in England & America. My cousin WmParke of Phil. owes me £16. Hugh Martin to take power of attorney I had against John Quin & John McCabe etc. which power lies in hands of Pres,of Princeton Co. or Roch.Paterson,Merchant. Exec.: Hugh Martin. Wit.: Joseph Cochel, Arthur Barrington Nugent, Peter Wychoff; prov. Sept.12,1775. Inv.May 9,1776. Lib.L,p.305

1781, May 9 - John Parke of Kingwood, Hunterdon Co.,an intestate. Admr.:Jonah Parke, fellow bondsman Wm. McClean, both of said place. 1775,Oct.4, inv. by Wm.McClean,Sr. & John Taylor. 1782,May 7, Acct.by Jonah Parke: "Paid Elizabeth Parke for bringing up her child £12.12.7." Lib.23,p.216. Lib.25,p.147

(Note: photocopy of this gives nothing more to help)

1782, Mch.15 - David Parke of Sussex Co.. an intestate. Admr. William Parke of Mansfield Woodhouse, yoeman. Fellow bondsman Jonathan Willis of Newton innkeeper; both of said Co. Wit.: Sally Anderson & Philip Dodderer. Lib.M,p.90

(Note: letter from Trenton says that in this matter, only the Bond is of record, nothing further.See p.7)

1785, - Mercy Parke, a witness with John Lunger, est. of Jacob Woolever of Sussex Co., an intestate. Admr.: Jeremiah Woolever. Fellow bondsman John Petty, both of said Co. Lib.38,p.81

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1788, Mch.12 - John Henderson of Bethlehem Twp., Hunterdon Co., yoeman: Will of; Wife Mary; Child.of son John deceased; Alex McCrea son-in-law. Land which joins Aron Watson & Sam'l Johnson.
Gr.dau. Jean McCrea, under age.
Gr.son John Henderson (age abt.8) son of David deceased, to inherit abt.160 a ld in Bethlehem Twp., joining Robt. Embley, he to pay John McCrea son of Alex.
Gr.son David Henderson (age abt.6) to inherit abt.180 a. land and to pay sisters (3)
Exec.: Alex McCrea & Thos.Bowlby. Wit.Wm.Runkle, Sam'l Large, David Hagerty. Inv.May 9 by James Henderson & Sam'l Large. Acct. May 5,1790. Lib.31,p.106
Oct.25 - Henderson, David, Elizabeth, Hannah & Jemima of Hunterdon Co., wards, ch.of John, Jr. deceased. Petition by his widow Sarah to be made guardian. Wit.:Aaron Watson, Wm.Runkle, David Hagerty. Appt. Oct.30. All of Bethlehem Twp., Hunterdon Co. Lib.31,p.146
Nov.17 - John Henderson ward, of Hunterdon Co., son of David deceased. Petition of John Richey and Elizabeth his wife, widow of David deceased, to be made guardian. McCrea had been appt. but mother wants it reversed. Done Feb.5,1789. Wit.: Jacob Smith, Richard Leacy and Joseph Parke. Lib.32,p.57

1789, June 12 - Mary Henderson of Hunterdon Co., widow of John Will of: to Peter Waycoff, to Mary Reemer, to Jim Opdyke, to Hannah Longer. 6 children and Peter Waycoff to share with rest. Exec : friends Thos.Bowlby, WmRunkle. Wit.: Robt. Hagerty, David Hagerty, Jane McCrea. Lib.32,p.34

1792, May 7 - Read(Reed) Joseph of Knowlton Twp., Sussex Co., an intestate. Admr.: Sarah Reed the widow & Isaac Read & James Read of same place. Inv. by Wm. Parke & John Armstrong, May.14. Lib.34,p.168,File 537 S
Aug.27 - Reed(Read) Sarah, Will of, prov.Oct.1,1792. 11 child.,all named. Inv.by WmParke & John Armstrong Lib.34,p.185,File 538 S

In Hunterdon County records at Flemington we find the estate of John Parke of Kingwood, quoted on preceeding page; the estate of our William Parke as quoted on page 9; the deeds to and from David Parke quoted on pp. 14-15; and deeds to Joseph Parke & Abner Parke quoted on page 6. Also:

Benj.Parke & Ann to Benj. Merrill. 13 Jan., 1817.
Alexander Parke & wife to David Neighbor, Lebanon Twp., 9 Apr., 1830

Henry Case, town of Alexandria, to James Parke of Perth Amboy, Co. of Middlesex, 27 Aug., 1796.

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In Sussex County records at Newton we find the estate of David Parke as quoted on preceeding page; and a guardianship matter for a Benj. Parke (832 S B 38, p.510, grd. 1799, Tr. Sussex 1799)

In Warren County records at Belvidere (Part of Sussex before 1824) we find the deeds quoted on page 6; and the following Parke estates:

John,Sr.	117 u inv. 1828
John	368 u inv. 1835
John B.	669 u w 1838 inv.1843(see pp.10-11)
Robert	369 u inv. 1835
Abner,Sr.	425 u w 1837 (see page 7)

From MILITIA OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J. by Deats:
1792: Lebanon Twp., Joseph Park, Abner Parke
Joseph Parke, Wm. Parke
Alexander Parks.

GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF N.J., Vol.9, pp. 47,55,98:
Hunterdon County Militia, 1792 (see also page 8)
Josiah Parke -
William Parke - Alexandria Twp.
William Parke - Bethlehem Twp.
William Parke - Lebanon Twp.

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Park, Ozias	Sussex Co., ing.	1778-9
Park, Wm.	Sussex Co.,Judge	1778-9
Parke,James	Hunterdon Co., Oaths refused, jailed, bound over,	1777.

From D.A.R. Claim of Rachel B.(Parks)Hoff of Belvidere:

1[1]-John Parke(Parks) pioneer,born Scotland 1737,d.Mch.12,1798, Hunterdon Co.,N.J., mar. in Hunterdon Co., Mary Gordon(thot to have lived nr.New Village & Mansfield)
2[2]-Thomas Parke,2nd son of John, d.June 7,1780, mar. Margaret McLean
1[3]-Thomas,Jr., born Aug.4,178?,Mt.Bethel,N.J.,d.there Jan.26,1872; mar. Oct.,1807
Eleanor Gruervendyke, b.Feb.23,1791, Mt.Bethel,N.J., d.there Aug.16,1848, age 57 yr.5 mo.7 da.

John Parke served during Revolution as 2nd Lieut. in Hunterdon Co. Militia; his son Thomas was a private in Regt of Col. Oliver Spencer,Continental Army; enlisted Mch.,1779,d.1780.
(Additional data from old letters written 1845 to Thos. Parke,Esq.(above) then of Oxford, Sussex Co., N.J.)
1[4]-Abraham Park, mar. Jane and went west.
2[4]-John Park, age 23 in 1845.

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Mrs. R. G. Carpenter of San Francisco, a descendant of John Hazlett and Capt. Joseph Mackay (Revolutio ary soldiers of Sussex Co.) writes that she thinks, but is seeking proof, that it was her Robert Hazlitt who married Elizabeth Parke on Dec.12,1730 in Christ Church, Philadelphia. (PA.ARCH.,2nd Ser. Vol.8,p.119) His Will mentions wife simply as Elizabeth Hazlitt. She thinks they are buried in Mansfield Woodhouse Presbyterian Burying Ground although Dr.G.W.Cummins who wrote a history of Warren County could not find their stones. He says that the stones in this cemetery were "in a sad state" even before the records were taken from them for the D.A.R. According to tradition the Hazlitts were from Ennis Killen, County Fermanaugh, Ireland; came to Philadelphia before 1730; and to New Jersey soon thereafter. Robert Hazlitt was appraiser, estate of Wm.Weller of Bethlehem Twp.,Hunterdon Co., 1746-7; is mentioned in settling of Heath estate (see p.116); bought land along the Musconetcong creek, 1766; and his Will, 1774, mentions children including sons: John, William, James and Samuel. John was a wagoner during Revolution. Wm. lived in Lebanon Twp. and was a bondsman estate of our William Parke.

We have some miscellaneous Parke marriages from various sources. From NEW JERSEY ARCHIVES, Marriage Records 1665-1800 Index to Marriage Bonds & Records in Office of Secretary of State at Trenton

Males

Parke, Dan'l,Burlington	& Bathsheba Perkins,same	1739,Feb.1
" , " "	& Hannah Ridgeway, same	1746,July 5
Parkes,George, Northampton	& Elizabeth Johnston	1772,Apr.22

Females

Parke, Mary	& John Jerrard, Sussex	1785,Feb.15
" , Martha, Burlington	& Joseph Baker, same	1747,Nov.30
" , Sarah, Gloucester	& Restore Estlacke	1756,Jan.24
Parkes, Elizabeth	& David Brook	1778,Dec.11
" , Martha, Burlington	& Wm. Woolston	1752, Dec.7
Parks, Anne, Hunterdon	& Wm. Chamberlin, same	1771, Mch.6
" , Jerusha, N.J.	& John Eastlack, N.J.	1770,May 22
" , Rosanna,Burlington	& Gilbert Green,same	1771. Oct.9
" , Ursula, Hopewell	& John Van Kirk, same	1770,July 4

Marriage Records,Christ Church(Ch.of Eng.) New Brunswick.

Park, John	& Alice Bryant,both of New Brunswick	1773,Dec.21

From HUNTERDON COUNTY MARRIAGES after 1795 by Deats:
Park, William to Abby McClair, June 23rd,1806. J.P.Hann,Min.
Parke, Mary to John Hummer, Jan.22,1810 (see also page 114)
(These are the earliest collected marriages of Hunterdon Co. Records of Dutch Ref'd Church of Readington were destroyed by fire at home of Mr.Nelson of Patterson, a publisher)

From SUSSEX COUNTY RECORDS

Park, Wm.	to Abigail McCollum, both of Oxford	Aug.30,1795
Parkes, John	to Elizabeth Poyer, both of Oxford	Apr.15,1816
Parks, Sarah	to Lewis Merrill (no place given)	Jan.12,1810

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From EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY by Chambers we have a few miscellaneous Parke marriages, data incomplete:

Parke, Sarah m. Thomas Schooley, Burlington, 1686 (p.480)
" , Rebecca m. Johnston Vernoy (see p.324 below) (p.550)
* " , Jeanette V. (b.1827) m. Lewis Runkle (p.592)*
* " , Mary F.(b.1809,d.1886) m.Wm.Runkle (p.593)*
Park, Adaline, dau.of James, 3rd wife of Anthony Felmey, b.1818, d.1873 (p.359)
" , Rachel m. Jesse Anthony (b.1819) (p.235)
Parks, ---- of Oxford, Sussex, m. Abigail Axford whose father died 1818 (p.248)
" , Becky, wife(widow) of Jons Vernoy (above) m. George Deats (her 2nd marriage) (p.324)
" , Betsy, b.1800, m. Adam Apgar (p.239)
" , Catherine, wid.of a Sutton, m.2nd.ca.1800 Daniel Hartram (p.398)
" , Maggie, mar. Frederick Dallicker b.ca.1847 (p.321)
" , Morris, mar. Elizabeth Ann Runyon, b.1819 (p.235)

*Note: Those starred are of our family, follow index.

It will be noticed how few marriages have been found for men of the Parke family surname. Often couples went to adjoining states to be married (See Parke-Hazlitt marriage, p.120) We find the following in RECORDS OF OLD SWEDE CHURCH of Wilmington, Delaware, which, in those days, was somewhat like the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City is today - a popular place for marriages of couples from other localities.

Parke, Joseph and Mary Davis, secured license to marry, 1-1-1757, Old Swede's Church, Wilmington, Del.
(Note: This is as quoted to us by a genealogist. See also page 113, Mrs. Lewin says Sarah Davis instead of Mary)

From NEW YORK MARRIAGES prior to 1784:

Parke, Peter and Mary Bodine, 15 Dec., 1755
Parks, Peter and Elizabeth Roberts, 6 June 1783
Parker, Wm. and Mary Earl 14 Sept.,1779

From NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol.37:
Parke, David, mar. Catteran North, 1785, in 1st Stanford Church, Bangall, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

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